WEATHER REPORT
Tuesday: Fair.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ALLIED WARSHIPS FAST SMASHING TURK FORTS

Forty Ships Have Reached A Point Sixteen Miles Inside Dardanelles

5000 TURKS REPORTED DEAD OR WOUNDED

Capital in a State of Terror, and Sultan May Surrender City Rather Than Have it Bombarded—Turkish Troops Flee, Leaving Their Wounded Lying Unattended and Without Medical Aid—Anglo-French Fleet Has Suffered Only Minor Damages, it is Reported—Shells From the Queen Elizabeth Being Hurled at the Stronghold

(By United Press)

London, March 1.—Sixteen miles within the Dardanelles the greatest fleet ever assembled in any war is smashing the defenses of Constantinople. The lighthouse on the European side at Kilid Bahr has been completely demolished. The monster ship, Queen Elizabeth, is hurling a terrific fire at the enemy's stronghold with telling effect. At least one of her sister ships is in action with her. The casualty list in Constantinople is said to be 5000 dead and wounded.

The Turkish troops are flocking towards the European side, leaving their dead and wounded to lie unattended and without medical aid. Constantinople is in a state of terror, reports from inland state, and operations have been halted.

A report from Cairo says that the Sinai penninsula has been abandoned. The Anglo-French fleet has suffered minor damages.

Bombardment on Sunday

The great combined fleets of Great Britain and France continued yesterday their bombardment of the forts lining the shores of the Dardanelles on the approaches to Kum Kalessi, where the channel narrows to only one mile.

Demonstration of the destructive power of the fifteen-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth, the fire from which destroyed fort "A" at the entrance to the Dardanelles, in one hour and a half, is accepted here as proof that the barriers at Kum Kalessi, although more modern and better equipped than the lower forts, cannot hold out more than a day or two longer.

It is reported from Athens that the sultan has decided to surrender Constantinople rather than permit the city to be destroyed by bombardment. The sovereign and his entourage are understood to be ready for flight to Scutari.

Forty Vessels Engaged

Forty British and French warships, led by dreadnoughts and preceded by a squadron of small vessels sweeping the waters clear of mines, forced the passage of the Dardanelles Saturday as far as Fort Dardanos, which guards the approach to the narrows which are defended by the great fortresses of Kalid Bahr and Kurch Kelessi. The allied fleets have penetrated the 14 miles and completed one-third of their task of reaching the sea of Marmora.

Fort Dardanos, on the Asiatic side of the straits, was destroyed Saturday by shell fire from warships. Fort Dardanos is now being bombarded. A number of Turkish encampments were destroyed by the fleet in its passage.

French Squadron in Reserve

In addition to the 40 men of war which entered the straits, a French squadron is stationed in reserve at the entrance opposite the ruins of the Turkish forts destroyed in the bombardment of the last few days.

Apparently the outer forts could not withstand a great bombardment, and when they had been levelled, and deserted by their defenders, men were landed from the ships to complete the work of demolition, while mine-sweepers cleared a passage for ships in the straits.

Will Do Missionary Work

Miss Laura Gilliland, who will soon leave to spend two years doing missionary work in Africa, will speak at the missionary meeting in the Lutheran church on Tuesday evening.

HEAVY FRENCH GUNS ENRO UTE TO THE FRONT

French Three-Inch Shell Proves a Deadly Missel

Paris, Feb. 14.—(By Mail.)—"The legend of the asphyxiating properties of the three-inch projectile," says an artillery officer, "has been accounted for. We often found in the trenches bodies of soldiers who appeared to have been struck by a thunderbolt, no trace of wound, no blood to be found on their bodies.

"It was finally decided to clear up the matter, and autopsies were made of such cases. Each time there was found somewhere in the body a small fragment of our three-inch shell, having made an imperceptible wound, but having penetrated to a vital spot, causing mortal internal hemorrhages. This is due to the marvelous shell, which breaks on the average into 2000 pieces, about half the length of a lead pencil and the thickness of a toothpick.

COMPENSATION BILL HAS SOME FAULTS

Soft Coal Operators Want Some Minor Changes in The Measure

In an interview given the Philadelphia Ledger Mr. Hatfield, of the Bituminous Coal Operators association, said of the Brumbaugh workmen's compensation bill:

"I have not examined a complete draft of the compensation act, but have read its terms in the Public Ledger of Saturday. The present bill is a great improvement over the 1913 bill, but could be much improved in some of its provisions. The employer's common law defenses should be retained to him in cases where the employe does not elect to accept compensation under the act. The employer is driven into election by this means, therefore both should be treated alike.

"The expense of administration is apparently to be borne by the state for only the first two years. The employer is very glad to provide the money his men are to receive. However, it does not seem just that he should be compelled to pay an insurance company or state commission to conduct the business. The provision that after December 31, 1915, the employer will be presumed to have accepted the act would be better served by a written notice to the authorities. Contracts are frequently made for two or more years, and are not usually made by the calendar year.

"Payments to aliens are too liberal. The foreigner with a family benefits

(Continued on Page Eight)

TEN MORE LICENSES TO SELL LIQUORS GRANTED BY COURT

Judge Bell Gradually Disposing Of the Applications Before Him

Ten Retailers and Six Wholesalers Made Happy With Privilege to Sell—Ten Hotels, Including Curwensville, and Twelve Wholesale Still Await Action on Their Petitions.

This morning Judge Bell granted 15 more liquor licenses, eight retail and six wholesale. This leaves ten retail and twelve wholesale license auplications to be disposed of by the court. On the list of the undisposed of petitions are the two hotels in Curwensville. As the licenses granted last year expired today the hotels and wholesale dealers will have to cease selling until their cases have been taken up by the court.

In granting the licenses to A. S. Hutchinson, of Lawrence township, J. F. Isenberg, of Bell township, and John H. McCrossin, of Irvona, the court issued a rule to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for cause.

The licenses granted today follow:

Chas. A. McDonald, DuBois.
Mary J. McCrossin, Bigler.
Chas. J. Bierlair, Morris.
A. S. Huchinson, Lawrence.
A. M. Bloom, Houston.
John H. Burns, Decatur.
J. F. Isenberg, Bell.
John H. McCrossin, Irvona.
Chas. Boone, Bigler
Nelson King, Morris.

Wholesale

Fox and Shuttleworth, Gulich.
Emil Olson, Cooper.
Patrick McCartney, Morris.
John W. White, Morris.
Brown and Kenney, Woodland
Benj. Alexander, Bigler.

$400,000 000 USED BY N. Y. CENTRAL

New York, March 1.—A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, in a statement made Saturday, said that his company had spent more than $400,000,000 in the last 14 years for additions, betterments and improvements. The figures accompanied a notice sent to shareholders, calling a special meeting for April 20, to authorize the $100,000,000 6 per cent. convertible bonds recently sold to a banking syndicate. Mr. Smith said:

"Since January 1, 1900, the New York Central and Hudson Rived Railroad company, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company and their subsidiaries now consolidated into the New York Central Railroad company, increased their resources by $658,000,000, of which over $122,000,000 came from the sale of capital stock and over $114,000,000 from earnings. The remainder came from the sale of bonds, equipment trust certificates, and notes.

"During the same period more than $400,000,000 has been spent for additions, betterments, new construction, and new equipment. The following gives the approximate figures:

"Disposition of the increase in resources for additions, betterments, and new construction. $246,745,000; new equipment, $155,637,000; stocks and securities acquired, $161,377,000; advances to affiliated companies, $72,879,000; material, surplus and working fund, $21,479,000; total, $658,117,000."

Indiana Normal Team Plays Here Tomorrow

The strong Indiana Normal school 'varsity basketball team will be here tomorrow evening to play the first of a series of two games with the local high school boys. All of the sport-loving people of Clearfield are urged to attend the game and encourage the boys who believe that they have an opportunity to retaliate for the defeat suffered at Indiana in football last fall. The strength of the visitors, however, is not being underestimated for they come with an excellent reputation for clean and fast playing and an exciting and interesting game is assured.

The game will be called at 8:30 sharp on the Y. M. C. A. floor and although the guarantee necessary to get such a big team here is exceptionally large the usual admission of 25 cents will be charged.

BALANCE OF TRADE COMING THIS WAY

Wall Street Ovewhelmed by European Demand for American Goods

By Carlton Ten Eyc
(Written for the United Press)

New York, March 1.—"Four farthings are one pence, twelve pence are one shilling, twenty shillings make a pound."

The arithmetics taught that, but all Wall street is wondering every morning now just how much a pound is worth in dollars and cents, and exporters who figure their margins closely chuckle or curse, depending on how their contracts with European firms are drawn.

The cause of it is too much business, and the sudden swing of America from the red to the blue side of the ledger. Once we were in everybody's debt; now it is the other way, for exports are exceeding imports, and the balance of trade is in our favor.

A few days ago there was a flurry in the foreign market. The story was on the financial pages, and those who do not depend on the market for sustenance or amusement probably passed it by, but it meant much to Wall street and more to American exporters.

The busiest men in New York on the days the market broke were the heads of the foreign departments of the big banks.

"I have been working every night until 11 o'clock since the first week," said Max May, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, who is in

(Continued on Page Eight)

HOTEL ROBBED AT GRASS FLAT FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Park hotel, at Grass Flat, was entered by a thief and $70 was stolen. The money had been placed in tumblers and left remaining on the bar, by the landlord, Joseph Strickland.

Saturday afternoon a young Swede from Grass Flat was arrested in Philipsburg, charged with the crime. What was done with the prisoner is not known by District Attorney Walter Welch, but it is reported that the matter was settled between the parties. As this could not be done legally, the authorities are awaiting further developments.

FOR SALE—Nine-year-old bay horse. Weight 1100 lbs. Inquire Grant Moyer, Launce, Pa. 6t

NEARLY THREE MILLION VOTES CAST IN CONTEST

Popular Campaign of the Progress a Great Success In Every Way

END OF FRIENDLY RACE MOST EXCITING

Names of Successful Contestants Will Be Found in Another Part of This Paper Today—General Satisfaction Felt Over the Smooth and Fair Manner in Which the Contest Was Conducted—Even Those Who Lost Realize That the Winners Deserve the Awards—The Prizes, Except the Three Tours to California, Delivered Promptly, the Tourists Choosing Their Own Time to Travel.

The Winners

Tours

Miss Emma Witherow.....Clearfield
Miss Blanche McNaul.....Curwensville
Miss Olga Jacobson.....Wishaupe

Piano

Miss Ruth Addleman.....Curwensville

Diamond Ring

Miss Hazel Cramer.....Clearfield

Merchandise Order

Miss Mable Young.....Woodland

Gold Watches

Miss Catherine Nebgin.....Clearfield
Miss Hattie McCormick.....Mahaffey
Miss Cylline Paul.....Phillipsburg

Cash Prizes

Miss Rachel Flood.....Clearfield
Miss Helen Johnson.....Bell's Landing
Miss Dolly Stevens.....Woodland

Statement of Judges

We, the undersigned, having made a careful audit of the votes cast in The Clearfield Progress Voting Contest, find the above statement to represent the winners of the prizes offered and we accordingly award the prizes in order named.

Signed: R. C. WRIGHT, A. K. STAVER, JOHN A. DUKE

February 27th, 1915

The Clearfield Progress' great voting contest for the California trips, the piano, diamond ring and other prizes is over. It closed at the appointment time on Saturday evening amid much excitement and a tremendous rush of votes. The entire contest was a great success in every way and will long be remembered as, by far, the greatest event of its kind ever conducted in this community. Never before was a popular campaign of such character and magnitude thought

(Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Forced Back Across Russian Frontier

(By United Press)

Petrograd, March 1.—From Menian to Mlawa the stride of General Von Hindenburg army has been halted. The German forces are being rolled back across the Prussian frontier by a terrific Russian fire.

At Brysawza another battle is in progress and the right wing of General Von Hindenburg's army is putting up a strong resistance. At a narrow road, where the battle is centering, Von Hindenburg's army has inflicted heavy losses upon the czar's forces.

Reports from Grandno state that the Germans have forty-centimeter guns in position to shell Ossowiec.

REMBRANDT PEALE VISITS HIS INTERESTS AT PATTON

Rembrandt Peale, the millionaire coal operator, spent Thursday in Patton, and it is believed that his visit may have something to do with the rumored sale of several mines by the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation to interests identified with the ownership of the New York Central railroad. Mr. Peale refused to make any statement concerning the future of these mines of the Pennsylvania corporation located at Patton, which are reached by the New York Central system over its Beech Creek division.

Ship Bill Cannot Be Passed

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—A strenuous program is before congress, to be completed before Thursday. It is expected that there will be early morning and night sessions with probably continuous sessions later in the week.

The administration's ship purchase bill was the star attraction before the house today, which will sanction it by adopting the regulations of the conference committee. Debate will be limited to one hour.

The bill is expected to reach the senate by Wednesday, where the leaders on both sides have admitted that its passage is beyond hope.

Gentlemen desiring comfortable lodgings can find good accommodations, at Mrs. Minnie Snokes, No. 9 Fourth street. 6t

Scarlet Fever Closes Market Street Building

The Market street school building was closed at noon today and will not be opened again until Thursday morning. In that time the building will be thoroughly fumigated.

Clark Staufer, of Hillsdale, attended school Friday morning and was taken sick, going home at noon and not returning. On Saturday the doctor pronounced his illness scarlet fever. The school authorities did not learn that he had scarlet fever until this morning, and a session of school was held in the building this morning.

Takes Philadelphia Church

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, March. 1.—The Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, vicar of Trinity parish, New York, today began his new duties as rector of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, one of the oldest and wealthiest congregations of this city. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. William C. Richardson, who died last summer while on his vacation.

UNKNOWN SHIP ADRIFT AT SEA IS REPORTED

(By United Press)

New York, March 1.—The American steamer New York slid into the harbor this morning with her 121 passengers safe on board, after a successful voyage. She left Liverpool guarded by four torpedo boats and dashed at top speed for sea, with her life boats thrown out ready for instant use. The torpedo boats returned to Liverpool as soon as the ship passed the blockade.

The New York reports that an unidentified ship is drifted in the middle of the Atlantic with her propeller blades torn off. It is thought that the ship may be the Tritonian, but her identity is unknown. The ship signaled to the New York that all her passengers were safely aboard.

Dacia Now Held By The French at Brest

(By United Press)

Brest, France, March 1—The American cotton ship Dacia was towed into the naval harbor here today by the French cruiser that stopped her in the English channel on Saturday.

The steamship Dacia left Galveston for Rotterdam on January 31 with 11,000 bales of cotton to be transshipped to Bremen. It was fully expected at that time that the ship would be seized on her way to Rotterdam, as Great Britain questioned the validity of the recent transfer of the Dacia from German to American registry. The Dacia touched at Norfolk on February 11 and then proceeded on her way.

The Dacia was formerly a Hamburg-American freight steamship, which had been used before the war in trade between Bremen and New Orleans and other gulf ports. At the outbreak of hostilities she was interned at Port Arthur, Texas. On December 26, the Dacia was purchased by an American and on January 4, American registry was obtained. It was then announced that she was to be used to relieve the cotton congestion, and loading was begun with a cargo of cotton to be taken to Rotterdam and thence shipped to Bremen, where it was already sold.

Three Undesirable Citizens Sentenced by The Court

Three of the culprits in the bawdy house case from the East End were sentenced this morning by Judge Bell. Ernest and Alice Vird were each fined $1 and sent back to jail for six months. Andy Rader was sent to the Huntingdon reformatory. Mrs. Rader has not yet been sentenced.

John Dunlap, convicted in the last session of civil court of defrauding his boarding house keeper, was brought before the court and refused to plead guilty. He was returned to the custody of the sheriff and taken back to the jail.

No Decision in Frank Case

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—The supreme court concluded its deliberation today, but handed down no decision in the Leo Frank case.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet in the Leitzinger tea room on Tuesday P. M., March 2, at a o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Row and Mrs. Lawrence Dale will be hostesses. Secretary

Allies Will Blockade Germany

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—The English and French ambassadors called upon the secretary of state today to tell him of the proposed blockade against German trade in reprisal of the death zone around England.

This was done as an act of international courtesy before the announcement should be made in Europe.

The allies say this decision is necessary because of German submarine attacks, but that Great Britain and France will respect the lives of crews and passengers in any steps they may take.

The declaration is not a reply to the American representations looking to a cessation of German submarine activity and the admission of food to Germany for civilians.

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One Year ..... $3.00 Six Months $1.50
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Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

IF you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915

Good evening! Arouse to a sense of your responsibility as a citizen of Clearfield; remember, a town is judged by its inhabitants.

* * *

Looks as if Germany would not reap much of a dividend on her investment in Turkey.

* * *

However, many of the unemployed would flee to the woods if they were asked to go to work.

* * *

Alabama legislature has just passed a stringent child law, thus setting a good example to the Pennsylvania legislature.

* * *

Why not permit President Wilson to make that apology to Colombia in his name, since he seems to think that he is the whole government?

* * *

After all, the best way to circumvent the mail order houses is for the merchants to use more advertising space in the home newspapers.

* * *

Clearfield should have some kind of a baseball team this summer in order that the present generation may not forget what the national game is like.

* * *

Democratic "economy" consists of emptying the pork barrel for the benefit of the folks back home and leaving nothing for the betterment of the nation as a whole.

* * *

Now the trolley and steam railway companies ask that the autobus transit lines be legislated out of business because they afford cheap transportation to the public.

* * *

A lieutenant of the coast guards has resigned from the service rather than submit to vaccination, and the service ought to be able to get along without a man who denies the efficacy of vaccination.

* * *

Wellesley college has adopted baseball as one of the sports that have received the approval of the young ladies and now it is likely that fudge making in the college will gradually become a lost art.

* * *

New York's alien labor law has been upheld by the appellate court of that state, which means that foreigners who wish to work on public jobs in that state will have to take out naturalization papers or remain idle.

* * *

Two prominent Pennsylvania politicians died last week—William U. Hensel, of Lancaster, and Mial L. Lilley, of Towanda, the former a Democrat and the latter a Republican, and both will be mourned in their several communities.

* * *

The New York Central railroad has expended four hundred million dollars in betterment, additions and improvements of its lines in the past fourteen years; which statement shows that the company has been doing something worth while.

* * *

People are advised to eat potatoes if they cannot afford bread, but when the price of potatoes jumps from sixty-five cents a bushel on the farm to one dollar and fifty cents at the dealers it is likely that the people will stick to bread.

* * *

The editor of the Fatherland, the publication which has been doing its worst to inflame the minds of German-Americans against the United States government, has been accused of uniting with other Germans in procuring false passports for German reservist who wished to return to their own country to join the kaiser's army. Those who have been reading the Fatherland hope that its editor will serve a term in jail or be expelled from the country for his treasonable act.

* * *

French cruiser has arrested the Dacia, the converted German vessel which sailed recently under the American flag with cotton for Germany, and the vessel will be taken before a prize court, which means that Germany will look in vain for that load of cotton.

* * *

The Progress refused to print several communications relative to the class banquet held in this town last week, because no good end would be attained in publishing the ill-advised views of those high school students who became peeved because they were not invited to the feast.

THE PROGRESS CONTEST

The voting contest conducted in the name of the Progress for the past month or more came to a close Saturday night, and the names of the winners of the prizes will be learned by perusing the article in another part of this paper. From start to finish this contest was conducted in a square and fair manner, each contestant receiving and having counted for her every vote cast in her behalf. In this feature of the contest the Progress was fully as much interested as in the number of new subscribers it added to its list.

While the Progress congratulates the young ladies who, by their own earnest and indefatigable efforts and with the asssitance of their friends, won the tours to the Panama-Pacific exposition, this paper is gratified to in feeling that every candidate was given an equal chance to win. This paper also wishes to felicitate the young women who won the other prizes contested for, any one of which was well worth striving for. To those who lost the Progress expresses its regrets, assuring them that they were beaten in an honest manner.

CANNOT EXCUSE IT

Germany, through its diplomats and college professors, may be able to prove that she is entitled to sympathy in her present troubles, but no one connected with the kaiser's government can bring forth a reasonable excuse for Germany's brutal treatment of Belgium. Belgium has been destroyed by German shells and rifle bullets. Her people are starving and know not where to lay their heads. And yet Germany demands and collects from devastated Belgium an indemnity fund of eight million dollars a month.

The United States has already sent forty million dollars worth of food and provisions to Belgium, together with considerable money. Other nations have done much to prevent the Belgians from starving. Germany, not content with destroying the country and practically enslaving the people, gives the world a sample of her civilization and culture by forcing the Belgians to pay to the kaiser's government nearly one hundred millions of dollars a year. Is it any wonder that the American people, who love justice, look upon the German government as a menace to the world's civilization and as a bully who does not hesitate to browbeat a helpless nation because that nation had the boldness to attempt to prevent Germany from violating her neutrality?

No Easy Go

"When a fellow puts on the gloves with Old Habit he is in for an interesting bout," observes the Toledo Blade, evidently overlooking the fact that the fight with Old Habit is an affair with bare knuckles.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

San Francisco, March 1.—The traffic policeman was off the job, pedestrians who crossed Market street were taking their lives in their hands. Jitney buses were speeding on without thought of the foot passengers.

Willis Polk, of New York and San Francisco, an architect wanted to cross.

Here was his method:

He stepped briskly to the curbstone, extracted a nickle from his pocket, held it aloft and looked like a customer. Every jitney bus stopped.

Polk walked safely across the street.

THE WEDDIN' GIFT

His father gave them gold enough
To settle on;
Her mother gave them woolen stuff
Her own hand spun.

A carven chest o' linen, fair
For the table's spreadin'
The kinsfolk sent to wish the pair
Joy o' the weddin.'

I had [illegible] gold or white,
I'd [illegible]
Or toil by sun or candlelight—
Folk called it sin.

They talked o' bread of idleness!
Where was my thrift?—
But in the wood where none may guess
I found me a gift:

Ah, dearo it was as breath o' life
(To them that love it)
I'm thinkin' it was a Fairy Wife
Had the makin' of it.

My gift made other gifts beside
Look poor and shoddy—
The Good Folk know where such treasures bide—
No other body!

—Anne W. Young in New York Times

SIX SMALL SMILES

Easy!

"Are you familiar with the motives of Blink's new play?"

"Yes, he needed the money."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Application

Mother—My son, you should never defer until tomorrow what you can do today.

Son—Then, mother we'd better eat the rest of that mince pie tonight, hadn't we?—Judge.

A Matter of Sex

Teacher—Now children, here's an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888?

Pupil—Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?—Woman's Home Companion.

One Point of View

"There ought to be only one head to any family!" shouted the orator.

"Correct!" interrupted a fat man, who looked as if he lived on dried apples and yeast.

"You agree with me?" asked the speaker triumphantly.

"I do, you bet!" replied the fat man. "I've just paid for new hats for my nine daughters."—Segment Block.

A Fat Trade

"Jinks doesn't look like a literary man. But he says he makes his living by his pen."

"So he does. He raises pigs."—Baltimore American.

Sympathetic

Regular Customer—I shall want a large quantity of flowers from you next week for my daughter's coming out.

Flower woman—Yes, mum. You shall 'ave the very best for 'er, pore dear. Wot were she put in for?—Punch.

LEGISLATURE WILL GET DOWN TO WORK TONIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

Harrisburg, Mar. 1.—The "real session" of the 1915 legislature begins tonight. All that has taken place in the past two months has been preparatory to getting important legislation under way. All of the vital measure pledged for enactment either by the Republican party or by Governor Brumbaugh are still to be passed upon. Not a law has yet been enacted by the present session, and only one bill, the appropriation measure for departmental deficits, has been signed by the governor.

This month will tell whether the governor will be able to force through his measures on local option, child labor and workmen's compensation. This month will decide whether the Republican state organization will run a steam roller over the governor or whether Brumbaugh will be able to boss the legislature. It amounts to that, observers say, because the policies of the two are divergent on a number of questions.

So far, Governor Brumbaugh has shown his independence in two matters, the selection of a speaker favorable to local option, and in the pruning of the deficiency bill of $95,500,

Two Chinamen Doomed To Meet Violent Death

By Carlton Ten Eyck
(Written for the United Press)

New York, March 1.—There are two men in New York's Chinatown who are marked for death. Who they are is not known. Who their murderers will be is not known. When they will be killed is not known. But they are marked for death just as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow. It may come tomorrow; it may come next week, or it may come next summer—no one knows. Inspector Wakefield, of the police department, wishes he did. But he can only wait.

Ever since the electrocution of Eng Hing and Lee Dock, two Hip Sing hatchet men, at Sing Sing several weeks ago, another tong war has been smoldering in Chinatown. And it will continue to smolder until it breaks forth in the flame that will mean death to two members of On Leongs. It is the law of Chinatown and as irrevokable as the law of nature.

Eng Hing and Lee Dock had evened up the score between the Hip Sings and the On Leogns. They killed Leo Kay and On Leong, almost two years ago. They had been in prison ever since. While they lived the score was even. When they died it became uneven again. It must be balanced.

The smoldering almost broke out at the funeral of the two men. It was one of the most gorgeous Chinatown has ever seen. They were heroes in the eyes of their brethren, martyrs—not murderers they stood in the eyes of white men. Inspector Wakefield knows Chinatown of old. He was personally in charge of the funeral and a hundred of his men were scattered throughout the narrow streets. He was taking no chances.

Lee Kung, the venerable priest of the Chinese temple, had on his most gorgeous robes. They glittered with bright silken threads and the great gold dragons. He was going to send two of Chinatown's heroes to their God in state.

The aged priest stood between the two dead men in the dim flickering light of the chapel. In the mouth of each was a coin which was to pay the grizzled boatkeeper for their passage over the River of Death. On the breast of each was tightly corked bottle. In each bottle was a slip of paper on which was written the man's name. If the boatman should become careless on the journey and allow his passengers to slip over board, then the bottles would wash ashore and their friends would know.

Lee Kung began to address the two men who were going on the long journey. He told them of the mysteries of the life that was to be theirs. Around him huddled the comrades of the men.

"Lee Dock and Eng Hing died by the law of the white men for doing their duty as Chinamen as they saw it, he said "They avenged their dead brothers."

There was an ominous muttering from the blue-bloused gathering from the back of the dim little room women began to moan. Then the priest stopped.

Inspector Wakefield stood in the doorway. He shook his head at the priest.

Lee Kung chose his words carefully after that. At last he finished.

Then the gong was beaten, the weird shrieging of the flute sounded and sixteen Hip Sings lifted the coffins on their shoulders and the march to the cemetery began. It did not lead through Chinatown. Inspector Wakefield was taking no chances.

Behind the hearse were scattered bits of vari-colored paper. Curiously scrawled sentences were written on them. Thus, if evil spirit were following the dead men to their graves, they would stop to read what was on the bits of paper and forget to follow the hearse.

Ahead of the hearse went a carriage which held the feast. Roast pigs, chickens, nuts, rice, eggs, cakes, ginger—everything was there that the men might not become hungry on their long journey. Behind the hearse came the floral carriages, and behind them came the carriages bearing their friends.

At the grave Lee Kung bade the men farewell. The women wailed, the flute shrieked and the dirt was thrown on the coffins. Then the feast was laid atop the graves and the cortege wended its way back to Chinatown.

There was an undercurrent of activity that night, but the presence of the white guardians forestalled any open outbreak.

So Chinatown smoulders and the police department waits in dread of when the smouldering will break out in the flame that probably will necessitate sending another Hip Sing to the electric chair.

which struck $52,000 from the funds available for organization leaders. Openly, Brumbaugh admits he does not know what is to become of his legislative projects, and it is not believed here that he will venture an open break with organization leaders by use of "big st[illegible] methods. He will try, it is said, to accomplish his e[illegible] by gentle suasion, administered privately to every senator and representative. That is his plan for pushing the local option measure, but its most optimistic proponents see no hopes for its passage by the senate, believing it will be killed in the senate committee on law and order.

However, the general impression prevails that Brumaugh will be able to redeem his principal platform pledges. Woman's suffrage will be passed by the senate, by a substantial majority, reorganization of the highway and agricultural departments may be accomplished.

Chairman Woodward of the house appropriation committee planned to introduce this week his general appropriation measure, and this bill, which will call for approximately $40,000,000, may be pruned with great gusto, for bills already have been introduced calling for ten million dollars more than will be available.

Czar of Coney Loses Job

(By United Press)

Albany, March 1.—Fred Lundy, once the "Czar of Coney Island," had to quit his job as transfer tax appraiser today. Loss of the $4,000 political job is the third of the misfortunes which have overtaken Lundy. Once he owned oyster beds thought to be worth a million or so, and they proved worthless. Last year he was beaten at the primaries, in a race for office.

Opinions That Count

If, as rumored, the financiers are beginning to talk peace, it seems probable that war will find it necessary to do some listening.—Indianapolis News.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

If You Have Anything to Say Write to the Editor

State For Costs

State Game Warden Kelley, of DuBois, brought suit against Frank 'Squire Chopening, and, as was expected by all who knew the interested parties, Kelley's charges were proven utterly false, the deer having been killed several days after the season opened.

Schrot being employed as a constructing foreman of the B., R. & P. R. R., did not leave New York for his home in Clearfield until November 9, and Kelley accused him of killing the deer on November 7.

The case was heard Saturday by 'Squire Choopening, and, as was expected by all who knew the interested parties, Kelley's charges were proven utterly false, the deer having been killed several days after the season opened.

The costs, as was the $1500 in the Dickinson case, which was tried here in court last December, were also placed on the commonwealth.

Public sentiment is growing very bitter against the blunders of some of our game wardens, especially among the tax papers. And in case of such erronous deeds the warden himself should pay the costs instead of this being imposed upon the people, who are already paying him a salary.

It is annoying, especially for men who are engaged in public life, to be brought into court on account of the mistakes and inefficiency of some officer. Look at Mr. Kelley's record and you will see what we have for a game protector.

NIMROD.

Clearfield, March 1.

Can't See the Joke

The arrest of certain individuals on the charge of trying to start a new Mexican republic in South Texas shows that the department of justice lacks a sense of humor.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion.
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Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons seeking positions.

POSITIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position by man and wife. Man general all around work—wife good cook and housekeeper. Address E-21, Progress Office.

WANTED—An energetic, ambitious active man to establish permanent business. Health and Accident Insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address, National Casualty Company, Detroit, Mich. tf

WANTED—American lady between the age of 35 and 45 to keep house. Easy place to work. No family. Inquire James Shannon DuBois Pa. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 13. 3t

WANTED—By the Childrens Aid Society, a boarding home for a number of children. Apply to the Secretary, Mrs. F. B. Reed, 724 South Second street. 3t

Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners, will make your old clothes look like new. Try them. Prices right. H. & C. 104. tf

WANTED—Position by married, sober and industrious man, handy with tools. Address S. E. M., care Progress.

WANTED—General housework. Apply at Progress office.

WANTED—Stenographer, experienced, wishes position, references. Address M., care Clearfield Progress.

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FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire at 208 Bridge street. 2t

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Running water will not be permitted and all leaky fixtures must be repaired to prevent waste.

Consumers' services will be metered where this notice is disregarded and unnecessary wastes of water continued.

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Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
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Citizen's Club Cigars

No dope or flavoring used in their manufacture
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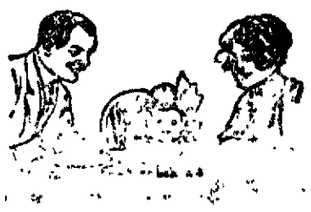

because they are as good if not better than the beans baked at home. Housewives have been quick to avail themselves of this perfect substitute.

Perfect because Heinz Beans with or without Tomato Sauce, are scientifically prepared in a cleanly manner, and are really oven baked.

The big demand proves that they are delicious; the Heinz name proves that they are good. It is because we know this that we are willing to pay more for a can of beans that costs you the same.

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AWNINGS!
Do You Need Any?

Of course you do. With the near approach of summer, with its sultry days they are indispensable. ¶I have the latest patterns in Boyle's Painted and Dyed Stripes, which is The Acme of Perfection in Awnings.
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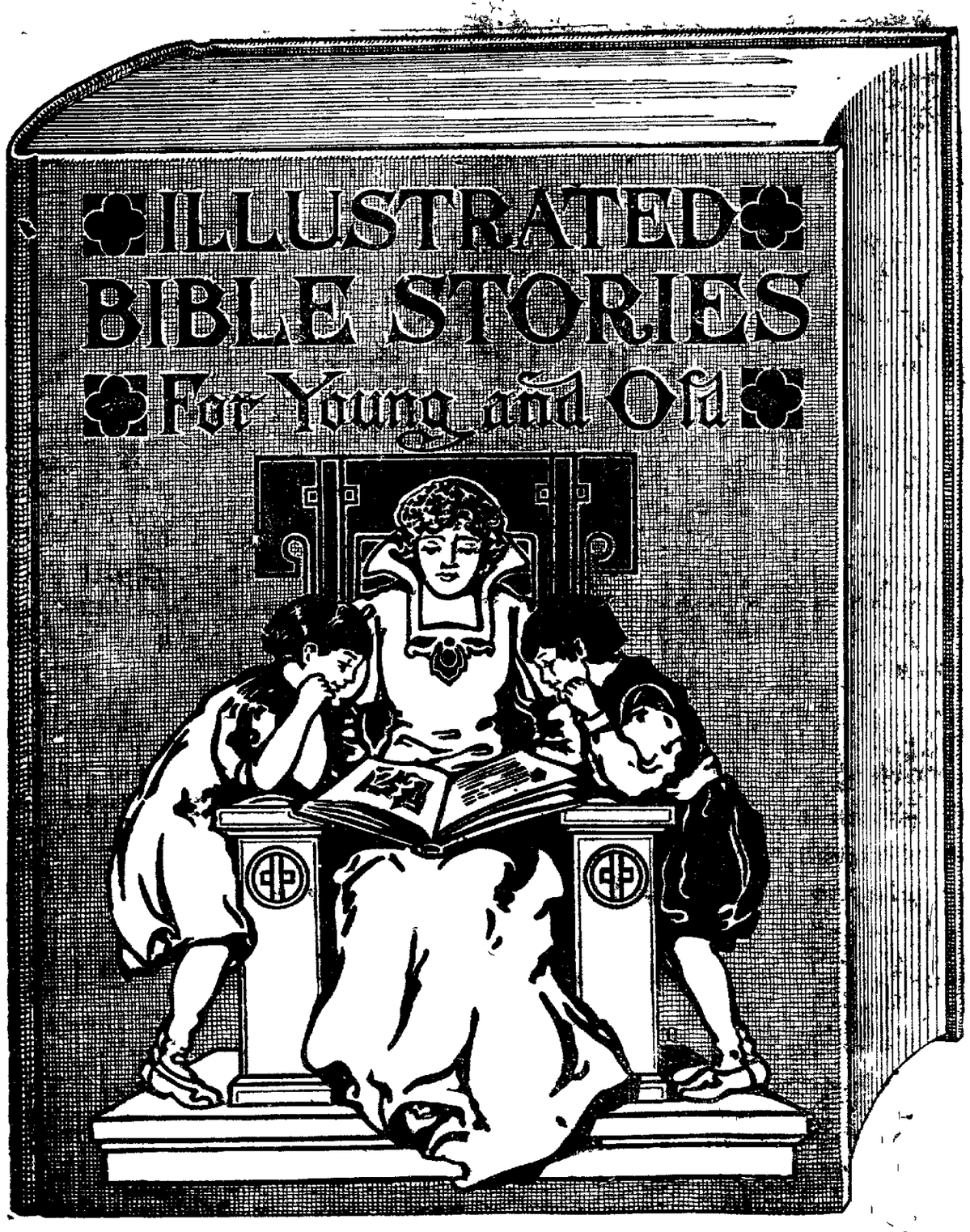

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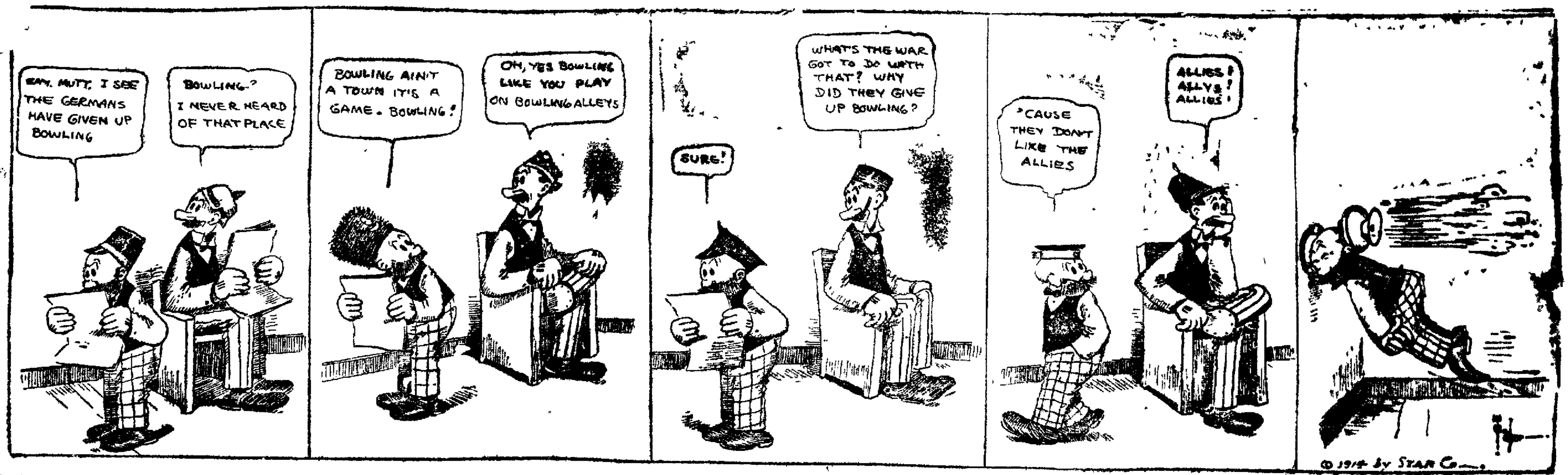

A RAILWAY WIZARD

...ott Created a Sensation With His Vertical Road.

FIRST PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

It Was Erected In the Old Fifth Avenue Hotel, In New York, In 1859 and Was Regarded as the Marvel of the Day—Its Introduction to England.

Americans may lose the use of their legs. A number of authorities on this subject have made the prophecy that unless the American mends his ways and changes the direction in which certain of his habits and tendencies his legs will become as atrophied as has become his little toe from close confinement in shoes and long disuse

These authorities have pointed out the street car, the automobile and the average man's eagerness to "get there" in the quickest way and with the least possible effort is the causes for the present deterioration in legs, and as mechanical locomotion becomes more and more accessible and the riding habit grows man will have less and less use for his feet and legs

In addition to electric cars and automobiles, another modern device contributes to the average man's increasing feebleness of limb That modern device is the elevator To the present generation accustomed to ride from floor to floor and to push the elevator bell button and wait for the car rather than climb a flight of stairs, it probably seems queer to see or hear the elevator mentioned as a modern device.

Men in their youth and even in their ... become so habituated to ... that such ... or at least that it ... stone buildings ... is a modern device ... word "elevator" in the ... in America is newer still than the contrivance it de...

...he demolition of the old ... hotel in New York there ... the elevators a tablet on ...

...trict to keep eight lights going in the farmhouse for thirty days

Goodby to boyhood memories of turning the grindstone—Wall Street Journal.

His Punishment.

"I had a horrible dream last night," said Huddleston when he came down to breakfast the other morning.

"What was it?" asked his wife.

"I dreamed that I was in purgatory and was made to do all the things I had told my friends I would do if I were in their places."—Brooklyn Life

Has Her Troubles.

Nothing can exceed the weight of responsibility experienced by a woman who is trying to entertain eight guests with an equipment of six knives and forks and six napkins—Kansas City Journal.

The earth is our workshop. We may not curse it, we are bound to sanctify it.—Mazzini.

WONDERFUL VACUUM.

Science Can Produce It Almost to the Point of Perfection.

Scientists have succeeded in getting what is practically a perfect vacuum—have succeeded in taking all the air out of a space except the one hundred and fifty millionth of it. As long as they had to deal with the old time so called suction pump very low vacuums were impossible on account of leakage The mercury pump was relied on to give the better vacuums, but that took a long time indeed When the Gaede pump and before that the Geryck pump improved matters somewhat.

The device now used is as ingenious as it is swift and reliable Suppose that we have a sealed tube containing air. If we place this in liquid hydrogen the air in a few minutes becomes a solid in the bottom of the tube. If ... we should have a ... left, but air contains what the chemist calls "traces" of several inert and hard to freeze gases, two of which are helium and neon The tiny amount of these rare gases found in the air is, of course, left in the space, and so a perfect vacuum does not appear. But helium ...liquefied also As liquefied ...dest thing obtainable, ...any more of itself, ...um more complete, ...ided to put some ... It had long been ...coal had the pow... ...clude" gases, but ...out its power when ...air. A great surprise ...the first man to try it. ...was found that it ab... ...deal more when very ...en warm, in some cases ...at times as much. So the ...aced in the space absorbed ...rt of the gases remaining, ...wonderful vacuum of .0000058 ...imeter, the normal pressure of ...ing 700 millimeters, was ob... ...ago Herald.

...D ARE YOU?

...r Age and the Year Your Birth?

...When were you ...ly know. See if ...v old they are. ...ple questions

...one of the ...service re... ...ence to find ...school pu... ...for years, ...ey are, or ...ge, cannot ...they were

...ation when ...cense, or in ...n seeking a ...n case you ...a fortune ...ther person. ...er oath as to ...your custom ...e your next ...ould practice. ...there is no ...may not be ...records that ...is might be ...ou want to

...remember ...e jingle or ... For in... ...annie came ...little Susie ...d what the ...ber it, and ...f forty, you ...only twen... ...change the ...will believe you when you repeat the jingle to prove your youth.

U. S., Not U. S. A.

Do you know what is the proper abbreviation of the United States? It is U. S. It is not U. S. A. There is widespread and apparently utter ignorance of this fact. The initials U. S A are the officially accepted abbreviation for United States army and do not under any possible conditions ever mean United States of America. At this time, when so many manufacturers in this country are branding their goods as made in the United States, this is important. The brand of U S A. upon anything means that it was manufactured for the United States army. "Made in U. S." is the brand which should be put upon all goods manufactured in this country.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Woes of an Author.

"How's your new book coming on?"

"Passably well. The demand isn't what it should be. I mean among purchasers And of course, if people don't buy the book there's nothing in it for me."

"I see. By the way, I'm reading it now. Binks loaned me a copy that Tompkins borrowed from Bradley."

Pretty fair story."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Earth's Diameter.

The earth's greatest diameter is not necessarily at the equator. According to the eminent Professor Henkey, the actual greatest diameter is that taken from the summit of Mount Chimborazo The line drawn from this point to the opposite side on a point in Sh... metre gives a diameter of 7,928 miles—New York American.

Rubbing It In.

Miss Elderly—The insulting wretch! He asked me if I remembered the dreadfully cold winter of 1879. Think of it! Miss Keen—Oh, I'm sure he didn't mean to offend you, dear. He probably didn't know what a bad memory you have.—Boston Transcript.

RECIPE TO CLEAN A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear; cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well.

Noted Pastor in St. Louis

(By United Press)

St. Louis, March 1.—Rev. Karl Reiland, of New York, pastor of St. George's Episcopal church, at which the late J. P. Morgan was a communicant, and the minister who gained fame after his "discovery" by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, when Roosevelt was president, today began a five-day engagement here, at the noon day lenten services in a local theatre.

TA...ES AS SUB...TUT... FOR BREAD MA... BE NEXT

Washington, D C, March 1—If wheat remains at its present high figure or continues to rise in price and if there is a corresponding increase in the price of bread, scientists in the United States department of agriculture suggest that the ordinary household will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes and less bread With potatoes at 60 cents a bushel, ten cents worth—or ten pounds—will give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than two one-pound loaves of bread at five cents each The protein and fat are present in appreciably large amounts in the bread but the potatoes will be found t... furnish more carbohydrates, and more heat units.

Carbohydrates, (starch) contribute greatly to the energy value of any diet and since potatoes are rich in these, families that wish to expend their money to the best advantage are recommended to consider whether they cannot make a more extended use of them They are easy to cook and when prepared in different ways can be made to lend variety to the winter diet when green vegetables are hard to obtain Like other foods relatively rich in carbohydrates, however, potatoes should be eaten with foods correspondingly rich in protein, such as milk, meat, eggs, etc, and with foods like butter, cream and meat fat to supply the fat that the body needs.

Under normal conditions in Europe and America the potato ranks to bread as a carbohydrate food. If prices change sufficiently to make it desirable from a financial point of view there is no scientific reason why potatoes should not be substituted to a great extent for bread In addition the potato like many fruits and vegetables, helps to neutralize an acid condition in the body. This is another reason for its being eaten in combination with meat, fish and other animal foods

SCHEDULE OF THE

Emerick Motor-Bus Line

In Clearfield, In Effect February 8, 1915

Leave Court H.	Leave Reidsville	Leave Court H.	Leave Hospital	Leave Court H	Leave Last End
.....	..	.....	.....	6 30	6 45
7 00	7.05	7.10	7.20	7 30	7 45
8.00	8 05	8.10	8 20	8 [illegible]	8 45
9 00	9 05	9 10	9 20	9 [illegible]	9 45
10 00	10 05	10 10	10 [illegible]	10 [illegible]	10 45
11 00	11 05	11 10	11 20	11 30	11 45
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1.00	1 05	1 10	1 20	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
2 00	2 05	2.10	2 20	2 [illegible]	2 45
3.00	3 05	3 10	3 20	3 30	3 45
4.00	4 05	4 10	4.20	4 30	4 45
5 00	5 05	5 10	5 20	5 30	5 45
6 00	6 05	6.10	6 20	6 [illegible]	6 45
7.00	7 05	7.10	7 20	7 30	7 45
8 00	8.05	8 10	8 20	8 30	8.45
9.00	9 05	9 10	[illegible]	9.30	9 45
10 00	10 05	10 10	[illegible]	10 [illegible]	10 45
11.00	11.05	11 10	11 20	11 30	11 45

Emerick Motor-Bus Line, Inc.

The Clearfield Progress

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Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers
The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Cremery Butter
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PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

"You've not disturbed me."

"I'm just going," said Brent.

"Well, wait a moment." And Alaric turned to the window and beckoned to some one on the path, and in from the garden came Mr. Montgomery Hawkes.

"Come in," said the energetic Alaric. "Come in, Ethel. I want you to meet Mr. Hawkes. Mr. Hawkes—my sister; Mr. Brent—Mr. Hawkes." Having satisfactorily introduced every one, he said to Ethel: "See if the mater's well enough to come down, like a dear, will ye? This gentleman has come from London to see her. D'ye mind? And come back yourself, too, like an angel. He says he has some business that concerns the whole family."

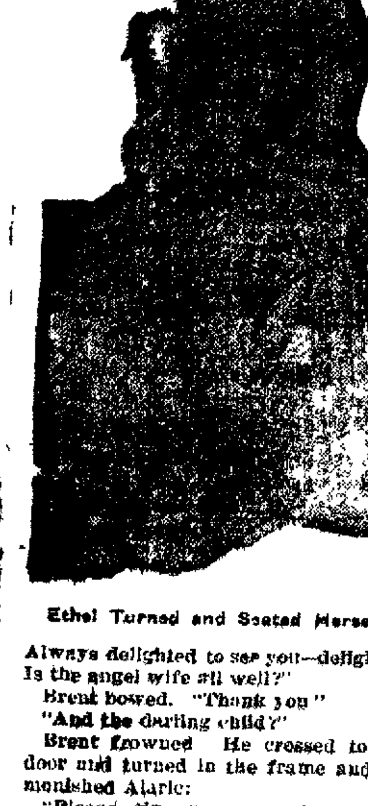
Alaric bustled Hawkes into a chair and then seized the somewhat uncomfortable Brent by an unwilling hand and shook it warmly as he asked.

"Must you go?"

"Yes," replied Brent, with a sigh of relief.

Alaric dashed to the door and opened it as though to speed the visitor on his way.

"So sorry I was out when you called," lied Alaric nimbly "Run in any time.



Ethel Turned and Seated Herself.

Always delighted to see you—delighted Is the angel wife all well?"

Brent bowed. "Thank you"

"And the darling child?"

Brent frowned He crossed to the door and turned in the frame and admonished Alaric:

"Please give my remembrances to your mother ' Then he passed out. As he disappeared the irrepressible Alaric called after him:

"Certainly She'll be so disappointed not to have seen you. Run in any time - any time at all." Alaric closed the door and saw his mother and Ethel coming down the stairs.

All traces of emotion had disappeared from Ethel's face and manner. She was once again in perfect command of herself. She carried a beautiful little French poodle in her arms and was feeding her with sugar

Alaric fussily brought his mother forward.

"Mater, dear," he said, 'I found this gentleman in a rose bed inquiring the way to our lodge. He's come all the way from dear old London just to see you. Mr. Hawkes, my mother."

Mrs. Chichester looked at Hawkes anxiously

"You have come to see me?"

"On a very important and a very private family matter," replied Hawkes gravely.

"Important? Private?" asked Mrs. Chichester in surprise.

"We're the family, Mr. Hawkes," ventured Alaric helpfully.

Mrs. Chichester's forebodings came uppermost. After the news of the bank's failure nothing would surprise her now in the way of calamity. What could this grave, dignified looking man want with them? Her eyes [illegible]ed.

"Is it bad news?" she f[illegible]ered.

"Oh, dear, no," answ[illegible] Mr. Hawkes genially.

"Well, is it [illegible] news?" queried Alaric.

"In a measure," said the lawyer.

"Then, for heaven's sake, get at it. You've got me all clammy. We could do with a little good news. Wait a minute! Is it by any chance about the bank?"

"No," replied Mr. Hawkes. He cleared his throat and said solemnly and impressively to Mrs. Chichester:

"It is about your late brother, Nathaniel Kingsnorth."

"Late!" cried Mrs. Chichester. "Is Nathaniel dead?"

"Yes, madam," said Hawkes gravely. "He died ten days ago."

Mrs. Chichester sat down and silently wept. Nathaniel to have died without her being with him to comfort him and arrange things with him! It was most unfortunate.

"Poor old Nat," Alaric said. "Eh, Ethel?"

"Never saw him," answered Ethel, her face and voice totally without emotion.

"You say he died ten days ago?" asked Mrs. Chichester.

Mr. Hawkes bowed.

"Why was I not informed? The funeral?"—

"There was no funeral," replied Mr. Hawkes.

"No funeral?" said Alaric in astonishment.

"No," replied the lawyer. "In obedience to his written wishes he was cremated, and no one was present except the chief executor and myself."

CHAPTER XV.

The Will.

"NOW, in Mr. Kingsnorth's will," went on the lawyer, producing a leather pocketbook filled with important looking papers—"in his will"—he repeated.

Mrs. Chichester stopped crying.

"Eh? A will?"

"What?" said Alaric, beaming. "Did the dear old gentleman leave a will?"

Even Ethel stopped playing with Pet and listened languidly to the conversation.

Mr. Hawkes, realizing he had their complete interest, went on importantly;

"As Mr. Kingsnorth's legal adviser up to the time of his untimely death I have come here to make you acquainted with some of its contents."

He spread a formidable looking document wide open on the table, adjusted his pince nez and prepared to read.

"Dear old Nat!" said Alaric reflectively. "Do you remember, mater, we met him at Victoria station once when I was little more than a baby? Yet I can see him now as plainly as if it were yesterday—a portly, sandy haired old buck with three jolly chins."

"He was white toward the end and very, very thin," said Mr. Hawkes softly

"Was he?" from Alaric. "Fancy that. It just shows, mater, doesn't it?" He bent eagerly over the table as Hawkes traced some figures with a pencil on one of the pages of the will.

"How much did he leave?" And Alaric's voice rose to a pitch of well defined interest.

"His estate is valued, approximately, at some £200,000," replied the lawyer.

Alaric gave a long, low whistle and smiled a broad, comprehensive smile.

Ethel for the first time showed a gleam of genuine interest.

Mrs. Chichester began to cry again. "Perhaps it was my fault I didn't see him oftener," she said

Alaric, unable to curb his curiosity, burst out with, "How did the old boy split it up?"

"To his immediate relations he left"—Mr. Hawkes looked up from the will and found three pairs of eyes fixed on him He stopped. It may be that constant association with the law courts destroys faith in human nature; but, whatever the cause, it seemed to Mr. Hawkes in each of these eyes was reflected the one dominant feeling—greed. The expression in the family's combined eyes was astonishing in its directness, in its barefacedness. It struck the dignified gentleman suddenly dumb.

"Well? Well?" cried Alaric. "How much? Don't stop right in the middle of an important thing like that. You make me as nervous as a chicken"

Mr. Hawkes returned to the will and after looking at it a moment without reading said:

"To his immediate relations Mr. Kingsnorth left, I regret to say—nothing."

A momentary silence fell like a pall over the stricken Chichester family.

Mrs. Chichester rose, indignation flashing from the eyes that a moment since showed a healthy hope.

"Nothing?" she cried incredulously.

"Not a penny piece to any one?" ventured Alaric.

The faintest suspicion of a smile flitted across Ethel's face.

Hawkes looked keenly at them and answered:

"I deeply regret to say—nothing."

Mrs. Chichester turned to Ethel, who had begun to stroke Pet again,

"His own flesh and blood!" cried the poor lady.

"What a shabby old beggar!" commented Alaric indignantly.

"He was always the most selfish, the most"— began Mrs. Chichester, when Mr. Hawkes, who had been turning over the pages of the document before him, gave an ejaculation of relief.

"Ah! Here we have it. This, Mrs. Chichester, is how Mr. Kingsnorth expressed his attitude toward his relations in his last will and testament:

"'I am the only member of the Kingsnorth family who ever made any money. All my precious relatives either inherited it or married to get it.'"

"I assure you"— began Mrs. Chichester.

Alaric checked her. "Half a moment, mater. Let us hear it out to the bitter end. He must have been an amusing old gentleman."

Mr. Hawkes resumed: "'Consequently I am not going to leave one penny to relations who are already well provided for.'"

Mrs. Chichester protested vehemently;

"But we are not provided for."

"No," added Alaric. "Our bank's busted."

"We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Broke!" said Alaric.

"We've nothing!" wailed the old lady.

"Dear, dear!" said the lawyer. "How extremely painful!"

"Painful? That's not the word. Disgusting I call it," corrected Alaric.

Mr. Hawkes thought a moment. Then he said. "Under these circumstances perhaps a clause in the will may have a certain interest and an element of relief."

As two drowning people clinging to the proverbial straws the mother and son waited breathlessly for Mr. Hawkes to go on.

Ethel showed no interest whatever.

"When Mr. Kingsnorth realized that he had not very much longer to live he spoke constantly of his other sister, Angela," resumed Mr. Hawkes.

"Angela!" cried Mrs. Chichester in surprise. "Why, she's dead."

"That was why he spoke of her," said Hawkes gravely.

"And not a word of me?" asked Mrs. Chichester.

"We will come to that a little later." and Mr Hawkes again referred to the will. "It appears that this sister, Angela, married at the age of twenty a certain Irishman, by name O'Connell, and was cut off by her family"—

"The man was an agitator—a Fenian agitator. He hadn't a penny. It was a disgrace"—

Alaric checked his mother again.

Hawkes resumed: "Was cut off by her family, went to the United States of America with her husband, where a daughter was born. After going through many conditions of misery with her husband, who never seemed to prosper, she died shortly after giving birth to the child." He looked up "Mr. Kingsnorth elsewhere expresses his lasting regret that in one of his sister's acute stages of distress she wrote to him asking him for the first time to assist her. He replied 'You have made your bed. Lie in it.'"

"She had disgraced the family He was justified," broke in Mrs Chichester.

"With death approaching," resumed Hawkes. "Mr. Kingsnorth's conscience began to trouble him, and the remembrance of his treatment of his unfortunate sister distressed him. If the child were alive he wanted to see her. I made inquiries and found that the girl was living with her father in very poor circumstances in the city of New York We sent sufficient funds for the journey, together with a request to the father to allow her to visit Mr. Kingsnorth in England. The father consented. However, before the young girl sailed Mr. Kingsnorth died."

"Oh!" cried Alaric, who had been listening intently. "Died, eh? That was too bad Died before seeing her Did you let her sail, Mr. Hawkes?"

"Yes We thought it best to bring her over here and acquaint her with the sad news after her arrival Had she known before sailing she might not have taken the journey"

"But what was the use of bringing her over when Mr Kingsnorth was dead?" asked Alaric.

"For this reason," replied Hawkes. "Realizing that he might never see her Mr. Kingsnorth made the most remarkable provision for her in his will"

"Provided for her and not for"— began Mrs. Chichester,

"Here is the provision," continued Mr. Hawkes, again reading from the will; "'I hereby direct that the sum of £1,000 a year be paid to any respectable, well connected woman of breeding and family who will undertake the education and upbringing of my niece, Margaret O'Connell, in accordance with the dignity and tradition of the Kingsnorths'"

"He remembers a niece he never saw, and his own sister"— And Mrs Chichester once more burst into tears.

"It beats cockfighting; that's all I can say," cried Alaric "It simply beats cockfighting."

Mr. Hawkes went on reading "'If at the expiration of one year my niece is found to be, in the judgment of my executors, unworthy of further interest she is to be returned to her father and the sum of £250 a year paid her to provide her with the necessaries of life If, on the other hand, she proves herself worthy of the best traditions of the Kingsnorth family the course of training is to be continued until she reaches the age of twenty-one, when I hereby bequeath to her the sum of £5,000 a year, to be paid her annually out of my estate during her lifetime and to be continued after her death to any male issue she may have—by marriage.'"

Mr. Hawkes stopped and once again looked at the strange family. Mrs. Chichester was sobbing, "And me—his own sister"—

Alaric was moving restlessly about. "Beats anything I've heard of—positively anything."

Ethel was looking intently at Pet's coat.

Hawkes continued: "'On no account is her father to be permitted to visit her, and should the course of training be continued after the first year she must not on any account visit her father. After she reaches the age of twenty-one she can do as she pleases.'" Mr. Hawkes folded up the will with the air of a man who had finished an important duty

Hawkes Read the Kingsnorth Will.

Alaric burst out with.

"I don't see how that clause interests us in the least, Mr. Hawkes."

The lawyer removed his pince nez and, looking steadily at Mrs Chichester said

"Now, my dear Mrs Chichester, it was Mr Kingsnorth's wish that the first lady to be approached on the matter of undertaking the training of the young lady should be—you"

Mrs. Chichester rose in astonishment. "I?"

Alaric arose in anger "My mother?"

Ethel quietly pulled Pet's ear and waited

Mr. Hawkes went on quietly

"Mr. Kingsnorth said he would be sure at least of his niece having a strict upbringing in the best traditions of the Kingsnorths and that, though his sister Monica was somewhat narrow and conventional in ideas—I use his own words—still he felt sure she was eminently fitted to undertake such a charge. There—you have the whole object of my visit Now, will you undertake the training of the young lady?"

"I never heard of such a thing!" cried Mrs Chichester furiously

"Ridiculous!" said Ethel calmly

"Tush and nonsense!" with which Alaric dismissed the whole matter

'Then I may take it you refuse?" queried the astonished lawyer

"Absolutely!" from Mrs. Chichester

"Entirely!" from Ethel.

"I should say so!" and Alaric brought up the rear

Mr Hawkes gathered up his papers and in a tone of regret ventured "Then there is nothing more to be said. I was only carrying out the dead man's wishes by coming here and making the facts known to you Mr Kingsnorth was of the opinion that you were well provided for and that outside of the sentimental reason that the girl was your own niece, the additional thousand pounds a year might be welcome as, say, pin money for your daughter"

Ethel laughed her dry, cheerless little laugh. "Ha! Pin money!"

Alaric grew suddenly grave and drew his mother and sister out of Mr. Hawkes' vicinity.

"Listen, mater, Ethel It's a cool thousand, you know! Thousands don't grow on raspberry bushes when your bank's gone up What do ye think, eh?"

Mrs. Chichester brightened.

"It would keep things together," she said.

"The wolf from the door," urged Alaric.

"No charity," chimed in Ethel.

(To be Continued)

Dr. F. S. Leipold, dentist, will be absent from his rooms until next Tuesday, March 2nd. 2.24.4t.

PROTECT THE BABIES

Park & Hoth, New York city, selected 50 babies from tenement houses. They were divided in equal lots—all treated the same except 1-2 were fed pasteurized milk and the other half were fed the same milk in its raw state.

Result: Within 1 week, 20 of the 25 babies on raw milk suffered from moderate or severe diarrhoea, while only 5 cases of moderate diarrhoea occurred in those taking pasteurized milk. Within 1 month, 8 of the 25 raw milk babies, owing to continued illness, were placed on pasteurized milk, 75 per cent. remained well all summer. This test made 1892-1893 was before the really scientific development of pasteurization.

New York city authorities, caring for infants, feeding them on milk from carefully selected herds, found the death rate from 1895 to 1898, was 41.8 per cent. Early in 1898 a pasteurizing plant was installed. No other change in hygiene or diet was made, and the death rate dropped to 19.8 per cent. They report further: "Money spent to improve the milk supply buys and save the lives of many infants. It is cheaper for even the poorest people to pay a higher price for a high grade milk than to buy an unsanitary product for a cent or two less per quart." The superior milk particularly pasteurized by the most improved up to date scientific machinery now used by the Pasteurized Milk Co., produces the high grade milk suggested by the N. Y. authorities.

Every quart delivered at 8c is a Bargain Sale. We don't guess at this or anything else. We have tests. You may see them if in doubt. The one as to butter fat, quality or food value is given weekly to each of our dairyman. A healthy rivalry is the result. We have connected them with scientific institutions that they obtain circulars and magazines helpful in their work.

No stone is left unturned to improve milk conditions in this city, and we most heartily appreciate the intelligent support of progressive citizens of Clearfield. Our supply being increased by a new shipper we are in position to accept more live wires. Diphtheria, typhoid, etc., are in your midst. Don't wait to lock the stable after the horse is stolen. Our sterilization of machinery, cans, bottles, etc., is as perfect as our pasteurization.

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MUTT AND JEFF TAKE A HAND IN THE MEXICAN TROUBLE

Bud Fisher, the New York American's clever cartoon artist does not allow an opportunity to escape for extracting humor from every complication of phase of national or international government. Like the present financial stringency, "Mutt and Jeff's" visit to Mexico is purely "phychological," which means science of the human mind or soul therefore "Mutt and Jeff's sole object in going to the seat of war is to make you laugh and forget the less agreeable things of your mind, or that you have a sole or a heal. It is Mr. Hill's intention to keep "Mutt and Jeff" ever new, by giving them an entire new play and production each year. When all of the interesting points of interest in America have been visited by our heroes, they will invade Europe. Just now, Mexico, that "comic opera country" where revolutions grow on trees, seems to be the logical point for Bud Fisher's brand of comedy. The county and environment give ample opportunity for scenic display and beautiful electrical effects. "Mutt and Jeff," truly American in spirit, as long as the spirits are plentiful, join the United States navy and sail for Vera Cruz, where they succeed in creating so much laughter that the Mexican navy, consisting of one "gravy boat and a soup tureen," surrendered while the Mexican marines were only "half shot," however the big city show of "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" with a car load of brand new scenery and a cargo of pretty girls will visit the New opera house, Thursday, March 4th.

In the four years "Mutt and Jeff" have toured the country it has increased rather than diminished in popularity. Like wine, it improves with age, and will continue to hold its enviable record as long as Bud Fisher can keep up the pace of devising new stunts for his brain creations to evoke laughter. Seats now on sale. Get your tickets early. tf.

A CHAUFFEUR WHO WANTED TO GIVE SHOT FOR SHOT

(By United Press)

London, Feb., 18.—(By Mail to New York)—An amusing story of a British chauffeur who got tired of being shelled as a non-combatant is told by a cavalry officer. A big motor omnibus had deposited two dozen Tommies close to one of the trenches just before dawn, and before he could get his car out of shell range, the chauffeur found himself under fire. He was cursing his luck at not being allowed to assist in the firing line, when a big German shell shrieked through the body of his omnibus and exploded harmlessly in the roadside ditch.

"That was it," grunted chauffer Atkins, who promptly left his box seat and walked along until he met some cavalrymen. "Arrest me," he shouted, "I am a deserter."

"Where from?" ask the staff-officer in charge.

"From the blooming London General Elephant—back yonder with a tunnel through it. I'm cussed if I am going to be shot at any more without the chance of shooting back."

"Drive your omnibus to headquarters, and later report to me," roared the officer, furious at the familiarity. That night the motor driver was dreaming of cells and worse, but next morning, when he nervously reported himself for sentence, he was given a fine juicy beefsteak and some boiled leeks—and an order to join his comrades on the firing line.

Relief Ship to Sail

(By United Press)

Boston, March 1.—The New England Belgian committee announced today that a second relief ship for Belgium will be ready to sail within twenty-four hours.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet in the Leitzinger tea room on Tuesday P. M., March 2, at a o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Row and Mrs. Lawrence Dale will be hostesses. Secretary.

Take Your Feet Off Your Mind

If you have corns, bunions, ingrown nails or any other feet trouble, call and see the eminent foot specialist at the Dimeling hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 23. Advice and examination free.

DR. JOS. KEENER.

Notice to Persons Desiring to Plant Shade Trees

The Shade Tree Commission of Clearfield announce that they have purchased two hundred Norway Maples which they can furnish persons desiring to plant the same within the limits of the Borough at $1.20 per tree. These trees are guaranteed to be not less than 12 feet in height and 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 inches in caliper, sound, straight and symetrical and will be ready for delivery about April 1st. 6t

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IN TOWN

Take Notice, Automobile Owners

A demonstration of the Brown scientific non-deflating pneumatic tube will be held in the office of the Windsor hotel tomorrow between the hours of 12 to 6 P. M. Come in and be convinced.

The Very [illegible] That Money [illegible]

Geo. H. Lum

[illegible], Pa. [illegible]

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FREEDOM FROM TIRE TROUBLE. DO YOUR Own Vulcanizing. Can be carried in kit box, easily handled, small and durable. Do away with high cost of tire repair. Write for full particulars to CLFD. SPECIALTY CO., Box 371, Clearfield, Pa.

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A Pretty Two-Light Chandelier will Replace that drop cord and add to the Appearance of the Room, and will Only Cost $3.25.

A Beautiful Stock of Shades From 15c up. Come in and See Them.

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ORLD'S GREAT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

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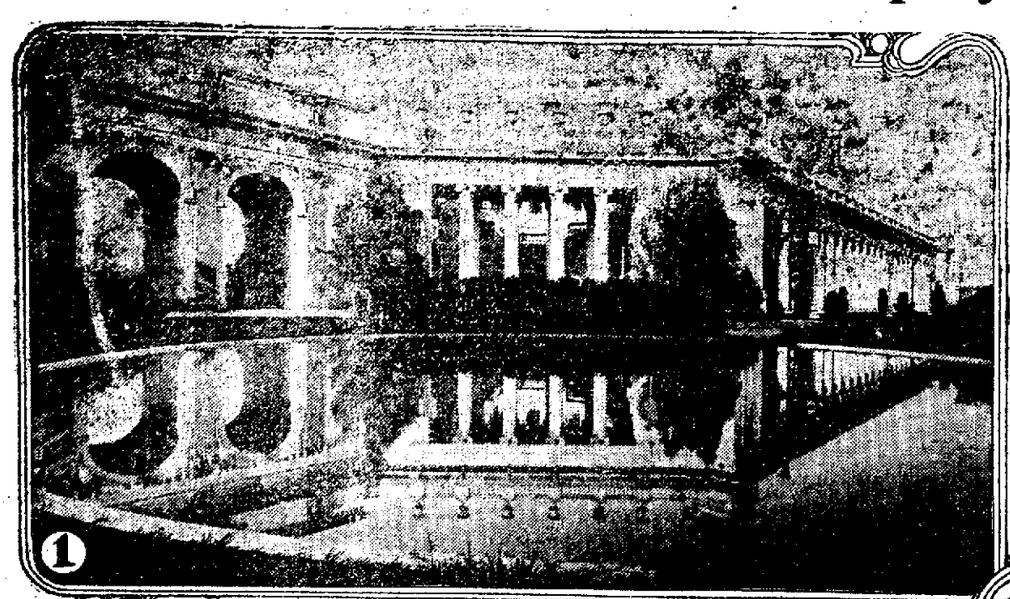
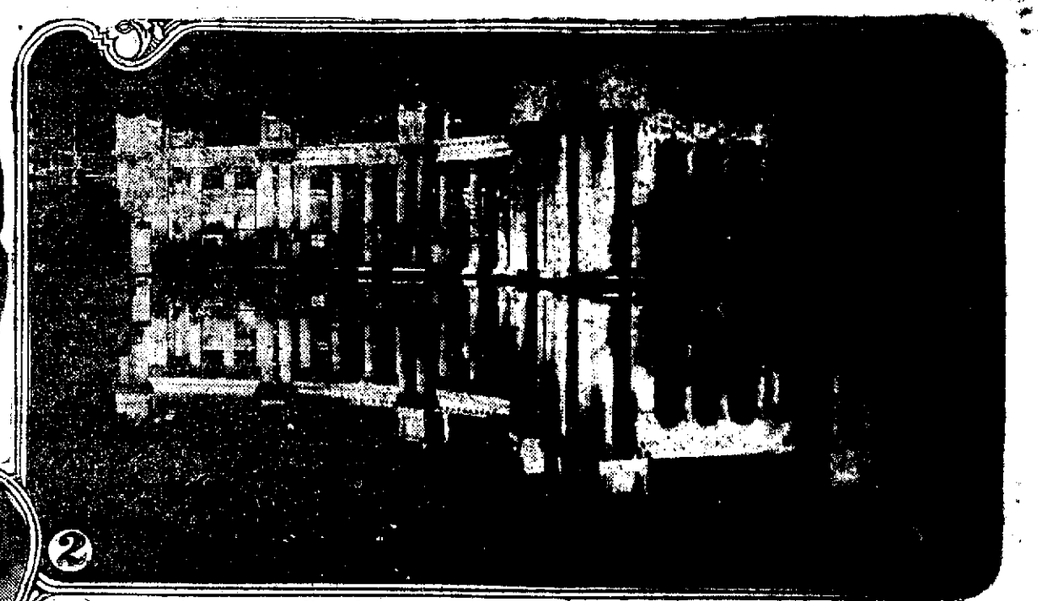
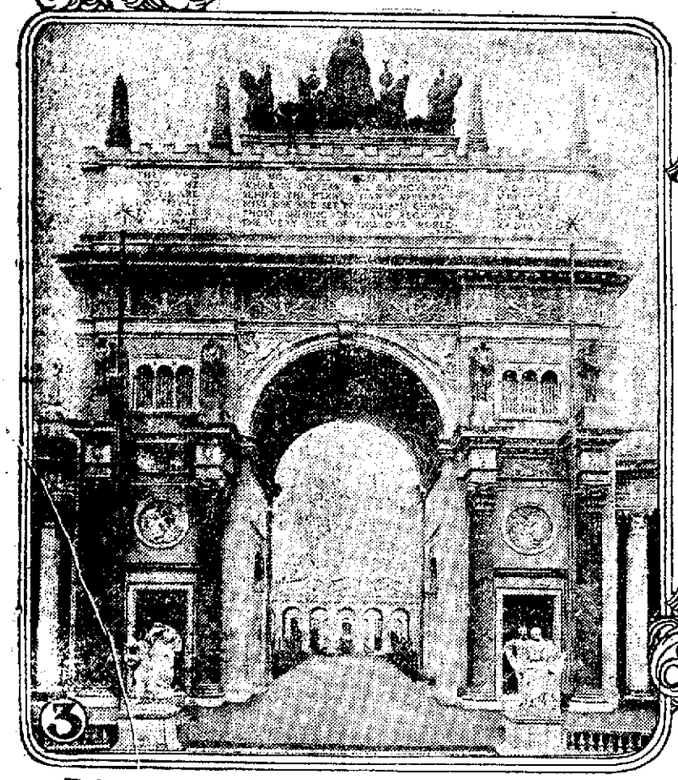
Wonders of World on Display at San Francisco's Mighty Universal Fair



COURT OF THE FOUR SEASONS



PALACE OF FINE ARTS AT NIGHT

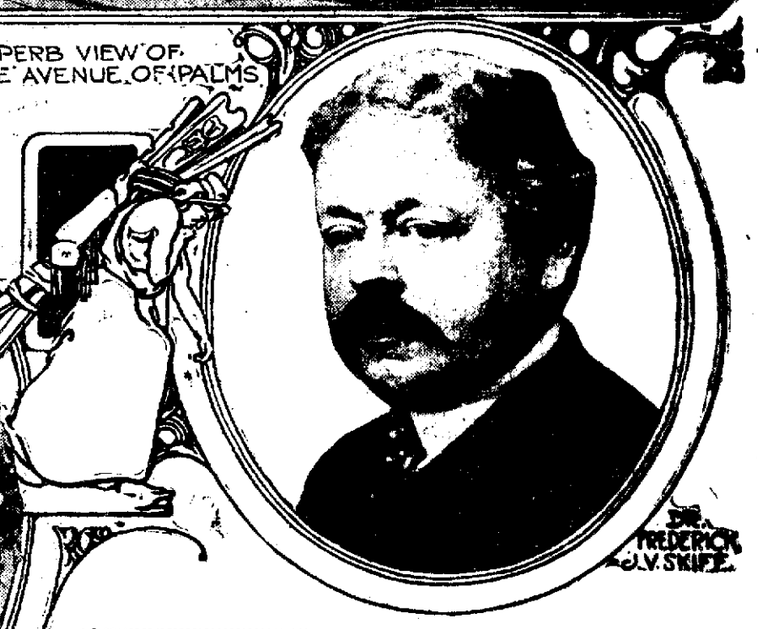


MAGNIFICENT ARCH OF THE RISING SUN

PRESIDENT C.C. MOORE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

SUPERB VIEW OF THE AVENUE OF PALMS

FANCY POULTRY SPECIMEN FROM EXPOSITION'S LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT



Vast City, Extending Two and a Half Miles Along Shores of San Francisco Bay, Presents Scene of Unparalleled Brilliancy and Interest.

Forty-two Foreign Nations and Forty-three States Are Officially Represented by Exhibits at Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Two Hundred and Fifty Buildings in All and Sixty Thousand Individual Exhibitors Combine to Present Grandest Epitome of World's Progress Ever Celebrated.

TO give an adequate word picture of the mighty Panama-Pacific International Exposition is almost impossible, particularly when one comes to a consideration of the color scheme and the indirect lighting system by which neither arc nor incandescent is present to affront the eye. And yet, approaching the Exposition either from the bay of San Francisco or from over the hills on any of the car lines that travel to its gates, these are the first features that thrill with wonder and anticipation.

Like a Dream City.

Looking down on the hundreds of acres of gleaming domes and lofty spires, mammoth arches and extended colonnades, lawns and flowers, noble palms and forestation, with the kaleidoscope of colors blending over all, the vision is one to recall some dream city. Looking down on this same vision by night, with the subdued effulgence of millions of concealed lights investing the whole with an incomparable radiance, one in very truth seems to view the realization of a glorious dream. Two miles and a half in length and a half a mile in width, this spread of beauty curves in a demilune in a sheltered hollow along the shores of San Francisco bay. The heights of San Francisco are back of it, the bay before and across the bay the Marin hills, with Mount Tamalpais, the majestic, rising in grandeur. This is the great panorama that frames the Exposition, situate just inside the Golden Gate.

This $50,000,000 Exposition is built to a general ground plan, the plot being laid out by Edward F. Bennett, the noted city planner of New York. From the main group of eight exhibit palaces, covering eighty-five acres, to the remotest picture postcard booth on the amusement zone each of the 250 structures of the Exposition has a relation to each other and to the boulevards in the general plan.

Grand Radiating Center.

The grand radiating center of the grounds is the Court of the Universe, 900 feet one way and 500 feet the other, located in the center of the unit formed by eight of the eleven main exhibit palaces. Entrance to this court is by the tower gate, the great arch beneath the Tower of Jewels, the highest tower on the grounds, rising 435 feet in scintillating grandeur.

The Tower of Jewels is directly opposite the Scott street or main entrance gates to the Exposition, the South Gardens, 500 feet across, extending from the entry gates to the tower and along the frontages of the four palaces of the main group, which faces south.

Dominating the east side of the gardens is the great Festival Hall, suggested by the Theatre des Beaux Arts type of French architecture. In this hall is the greatest pipe organ in the world. Here will be held the musical, literary and dramatic features, and the congresses of the world—400 in all will meet at the Exposition—will hold their sessions. Particular attention has been paid to the acoustic properties so that each person in the 3,000 seats of the auditorium is assured of hearing distinctly everything from the stage.

Mighty Palace of Horticulture.

Nine hundred feet across the South Gardens, on the west end, is the mighty Palace of Horticulture, its great dome of glass, 152 feet in diameter, being a reproduction of the dome on the mosque of Ahmed I. at Constantinople. Here will be assembled what experts have declared to be the most complete exhibit of horticultural products ever gathered under one roof in the world.

The Palace of Horticulture cost $341,000.

The four exhibit palaces fronting the South Gardens are, in the order they appear as one faces them from the gardens, the Palace of Varied Industries to the extreme right, next the Palace of Manufactures, Tower of Jewels, Palace of Liberal Arts and Palace of Education. The four palaces that complete this group face San Francisco bay. They are the Palaces of Mines and Metallurgy, Transportation, Food Products and Agriculture.

These eight structures are bounded by four great boulevards, the Avenue of Palms on the south, the Avenue of Progress on the east, the Esplanade on the bay shore and the Avenue of Administration on the west.

Facing this group from the east, across the Avenue of Progress, is the Palace of Machinery, the largest frame building under one roof in the world, 967 feet long by 367 feet in width and costing $669,666. Here will be assembled everything in the world of machinery. A better idea of the dimensions of the behemoth of buildings than figures convey may be gained when the fact is recited that Lincoln Beachey made an exhibition flight with his aeroplane inside the building.

Four carloads of nails were used in its construction and 1,500 tons of nuts, bolts and washers.

Palace of Fine Arts.

Facing the main group of palaces from the west and across the Avenue of Administration and the Fine Arts Lagoon is the Palace of Fine Arts, curving around the lagoon one-fifth of a mile in length. This building is of steel and concrete, thoroughly fireproofed in order to protect the masterpieces of the world's art which will be on exhibition. The lagoon is one of the beautiful features of the outdoor decoration scheme. Thousands of birds, both wild fowl and tame, are already making it their home, while graceful swans and birds of plumage will glide over its limpid surface or preen in the flowers, shrubs and trees of its shores.

The Palace of Fine Arts cost $530,000.

The Fine Arts Palace, Machinery Palace and the Horticultural Palace comprise, with the eight other exhibit palaces and Festival Hall, the main architectural grouping of the central area of the Exposition grounds.

The dimensions of the buildings of the unit of eight are:

Palace of Varied Industries, 414 feet by 541 feet long, floor area 219,000 square feet, height 67 feet, cost $312,691.

Palace of Education, 394 feet by 526 feet, 205,100 square feet in floor area, cost $425,610.

Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, 451 by 579 feet, floor area 252,000 square feet, cost $359,445.

Palace of Transportation, 579 by 614 feet, 314,000 square feet floor area, cost $425,610.

Palace of Food Products, 424 by 579 feet, 328,290 square feet of floor area, cost $342,550.

Palace of Manufactures, 475 by 552 feet, 234,000 square feet in area, cost $341,069.

Palace of Liberal Arts, 475 by 585 feet, 251,000 square feet of floor area, cost $344,180.

Palace of Agriculture, 579 by 639 feet, 328,633 square feet of floor area, cost $425,610.

Sixty Thousand Exhibitors.

Within these eleven exhibit palaces are the displays of 60,000 exhibitors. Here will be presented the knowledge of the world today in practically every line of human endeavor. The Exposition will present the best that has been produced during the past decade by creative minds.

The exhibit palaces comprise the main or central group of buildings. The west group is composed of the pavilions of the foreign nations, of the states and the live stock section. The east group is the amusement zone, where 100 concessionaires are located who were selected out of 7,000 applicants for space.

An Epitome of Progress.

The Exposition is in every sense contemporaneous. No exhibit will be considered for an award by the International Jury of Award that has not been produced since the St. Louis exposition. It therefore is an epitome of the progress of the world during the last decade—a decade which accomplished more for material advancement than did all the decades of the century. Just as the last century produced greater achievements than all of the centuries preceding it.

Facts About the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

It represents an investment of $50,000,000.

It celebrates the completion of the Panama canal.

It is the first world's exposition in color.

It covers 635 acres, with all main exhibit palaces closely connected.

It has forty-seven miles of exhibit aisles in the eleven main exhibit palaces.

It is twenty minutes' ride from the heart of the downtown district of San Francisco.

It enjoys unexampled transportation inducements.

It contains the largest frame building under one roof in the world today, Machinery Hall, 968 by 368 feet.

It will be the mecca for over 400 conventions during the year.

It established a record in exposition history by being ready in advance of the opening day.

1.—Court of the Four Seasons, showing western portals, to the left, and, to the right, courts extending to the Marina and San Francisco bay. There are many of these beautiful sunken pools in the various courts, reflecting, mirror-like, the splendor of the architectural and sculptural adornment. The facade extending toward the bay is that of the Palace of Food Products.

2.—The marvelous effects in the night illuminations can be appreciated from this picture taken of the Greco-American colonnade of the Palace of Fine Arts. Facing the limpid waters of the Fine Arts Lagoon, the bases of these mighty columns bedded in the foliage that fringes its shores, the effect by night is a vision of beauty long to linger in the memory. The north and south wings of this colonnade extend 1,100 feet along the Fine Arts Lagoon.

3.—The great triumphal arch, the Arch of the Rising Sun, surmounted by a symbolical sculptured group, "The Nations of the East." The howdah upon the elephant rises 185 feet above the floors of the Court of the Universe.

4.—Among the rare exhibits in the Exposition's continuous live stock show are these long tailed Japanese chickens, which are bred especially for the emperor of Japan and whose valuation runs to as high as $2,000 for a single bird. These chickens are housed in glass, this precaution being necessary to preserve the fine quality and sheen of their wonderful feathers.

5.—On the left in this view of the Avenue of Palms is the stupendous Tower of Jewels, 435 feet high, or as high as the average thirty-five story building. This tower is in seven successive terraces and is crowned by a great globe, symbolizing the world. The tower is adorned with 125,000 cut glass prisms that tremble with the wind. At night they scintillate with all the colors of the rainbow as flashlights play upon them. On the right is seen the imposing doorway of the Palace of Liberal Arts, after the famous portal of the Santa Cruz hospice at Toledo, Spain.

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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY GIFT

It Was a Cartload of Roses.

By F. A. MITCHEL

The map of that part of Europe in which began the great European war has been changing ever since it was a part of ancient Gaul. Centuries ago there was a kingdom composed largely of what is now Flanders. The capital was probably Ghent, though the time of my story is so remote that one cannot be sure about this. The country was then governed by a queen who had the same name as the present ruler of Holland—Wilhelmina.

One day a farmer living on the outskirts of the capital said to his son, a strapping young man just come of age:

"Hans, I wish you to take into town a cartload of flowers. I learn that tomorrow is the queen's birthday, and there will be a great demand for the flowers on the part of courtiers to bestow upon her majesty. I hear she is both young and beautiful and that she will take a husband from one of her own subjects. Therefore many gallants will wish to bestow gifts upon her, and there is no gift that will so touch a woman's heart as flowers."

Hans obeyed his father. Going out to the barn, he harnessed a mule to a cart and then drove it into the garden. It was the month of June, and there were many roses in bud and in bloom. Hans loved the roses better than any other flower and put so many in the cart that there was no room for any other flowers. However, he knew that roses brought the best price, so he concluded to leave the load as it was. Then going to his room he put on the clothes he usually wore to the city, a doublet of dark blue and hose to match. Then girding on his sword—every one wore a sword in those days—he mounted his cart and drove the mule toward the capital.

Hans had no sooner reached the outskirts of the city than he met a young man in a very brilliant costume and with feathers in his hat and other marks of being a noble. Seeing the roses in the cart, his eyes lighted with pleasure.

"How much for your roses?" he asked Hans.

"They are not for sale at present," replied the countryman. "If they are wanted here they will bring a better price when I approach the palace, for this is the queen's birthday, and there will be many gallants wanting flowers for gifts to her majesty."

The man abused Hans for a country bumpkin, but Hans drove on, paying no attention to him. Hans was stopped many times by courtiers, sometimes men, sometimes women, and received many offers for his load, but he drove on, always saying, "If you are willing to give so much here what will I be offered when I reach the market place in the center of the city?"

Finally he stopped his mule at the palace gates and was about to drive into the courtyard when he was stopped by a sentry.

"I have a gift for her majesty Queen Wilhelmina," said Hans. "Let me pass."

The chamberlain happened to be looking out of a window at the time and, seeing a cartload of roses below, bethought himself that there was a fine opportunity to buy flowers with which to decorate the throne room, in which his royal mistress would that day receive her birthday congratulations. Running down and out, he said to Hans.

"How much for your roses, my man?"

"They are not for sale."

"But you must sell them. I wish to buy them for the queen. I will give you a thousand florins for them."

"I intend them for a birthday gift to her majesty."

The chamberlain looked at Hans as if he thought him daft.

"Come, come," he said coaxingly. "Don't be a fool. The queen will not accept a gift from such as you. But she must have your roses. So many are not to be had elsewhere. Drive them into the courtyard, and I will pay you."

"I will drive them into the courtyard, but only as a gift for her majesty," replied Hans.

"We will see about that," cried the chamberlain angrily, and, taking the mule by the bridle, he led him through the gateway into the court and stopped before a door of the palace. Then he went inside to summon servants to carry in the roses while he obtained the money to pay for them. He returned, leading half a dozen lackeys with baskets, and he held in his hands a bag containing a thousand florins. He found Hans standing before his cart with folded arms.

"Get out of my way," said the chamberlain.

"If y[illegible] of the flowers," said Ha[illegible]ing his sword, "I will make a hole in you."

"Treason!" cried the chamberlain. "Guards!"

A dozen soldiers came running to the scene. The queen, hearing the words "Treason!" and "Guards!" and fearing a plot or a revolution, put her head out through an upper window and asked to know what was the matter.

"This countryman," said the chamberlain, "refuses to sell his roses, which I wish to decorate the throne room for your majesty's reception today."

"Perhaps you have not offered him enough for them," said the queen.

"I have offered him a thousand florins."

"That surely should be sufficient. Why will you not sell me your roses, my good man?"

"Because I have brought them for a birthday gift for your majesty."

"A birthday gift!" exclaimed the queen, surprised.

"I have told him, [illegible] the chamberlain, "that your majesty would not accept a gift from such as he."

The queen looked down on the scene below for a few moments without speaking. "The fellow," she said to herself, "has some boon which he wishes in return for his gift." Aloud she said:

"I will accept your roses. Is there anything I can do for you to show my appreciation for your offering?"

"None, your majesty."

The queen was taken aback at this, but since she had given her royal acceptance of the gift she could not take it back. So she thanked Hans, and the lackeys carried in the roses, and Hans drove away, the courtiers and others who had collected laughing in their sleeves at him.

Hans drove back to the farm, where his father, seeing the cart empty, asked him how much he had received for the roses.

"Nothing," Hans replied. "I presented them to the queen for a birthday gift."

Hans told his father what had occurred. The old man was much pleased until his son told him that when the queen asked him what she could do for him he had said "nothing." Then the father abused him for a fool. But Hans replied that if showing one's loyalty to one's sovereign were being a fool then he was glad to be one.

Queen Wilhelmina waited a month before taking any further action in the matter of her gift of roses, then made inquiries as to whether Hans had sent in any request for a favor of any kind. When she was told that he had not she thought a great deal about Hans and what she should do in the matter. She considered it beneath the dignity of a queen to accept a gift from a subject, certainly not one of lowly origin. She sent for him, and when he appeared she said to him:

"I have need for your services. I am going to try you in the diplomatic service. There is a boundary dispute between me and King Carl, whose dominions adjoin mine on the east. My prime minister will instruct you as to the matter, after which I wish you to proceed to King Carl and make as good a settlement as you can."

"But, your majesty," Hans stammered, "I am but a countryman, unskilled in"—

"Something tells me," the queen interrupted, "that what others have learned by study and experience you know intuitively. This is not a request, but a command. Go and on your return report to me what you have done. My chamberlain will provide you with the necessary funds."

Hans after acquainting himself with the case he was to handle, dressed in proper apparel, went at the head of an embassy to King Carl, and, being closeted with him, the king steeled himself against the ambassador as he had against others. But Hans began at once to gain his confidence. He learned from the king on what he had set his heart and relinquished all claim to it. This enabled him to get what the queen wanted. The result was that he made a very satisfactory agreement. When he returned and reported what he had done the queen was very much pleased. She created him a noble and placed him at the head of all her diplomats.

Hans, after acquainting himself with sent his father a thousand florins, the amount he had been offered for the roses, and the old man, who had heard of his son's preferment, about which every one was talking, wondered how such a fool had been able to achieve such honors so far beyond his station.

Hans grew continually in influence. Those were warlike times, and ambassadors had tried to gain their ends by threatening war, and if they did not try threats they resorted to chicanery. Hans' plan was always the one he had tried with King Carl. He sought to discover what was for the best interests of both parties and when he had done so to convince the sovereign with whom he dealt of the fact. In this way he achieved a reputation for statecraft which was really nothing but common sense and a liberality which in the end resulted in his sovereign's profit.

One day Queen Wilhelmina asked Hans what she could do for him beyond what she had done to repay him for the valuable services he had rendered her in preventing war.

"Permit me," replied Hans, "on your next birthday to send you a cartload of roses."

When Queen Wilhelmina was assured that Hans would name no other favor she granted it, and on the anniversary of the day that he had made the first gift he made another, only this time the cart was driven by one of his servants. When Hans went to the palace to offer his congratulations, instead, as before, of being informed by the chamberlain that the queen would not accept a gift from such as he, that functionary announced to him that her majesty had decided that a proposition of marriage from him would be agreeable to her.

There was much debate among the queen's subjects who knew the story of Hans' birthday gift whether he made it simply as an act of homage to a sovereign or whether he aspired to her heart and hand. But no one except Hans knew that, and he never told.

His Comparison.

"When you eat be careful to leave off hungry," is advice that is very often given to children at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient spirit.

The caution was repeated not long since to a youngster of vigorous appetite.

"Pshaw!" he said. "You might as well tell me to wash my face and be careful to leave off dirty."

A Feminine Failing.

"Sometimes my little girl says she is eight; at other times she says she is six. I don't understand it; there must be something wrong with her."

"I wouldn't worry. I know plenty of older females who can do no better."—Kansas City Journal.

Disappointed.

She—I'm disappointed in Jack; he's tried to put his arm around my waist.

He—And he couldn't get it round?—Baltimore Sun.

NAVAL PROBLEMS.

How to Protect Warships From Mines and Torpedoes.

CAN BOTTOMS BE ARMORED?

This Is a Question That Can Be Answered Only by Experiment and May Involve Radical Changes In Construction Above the Water Line.

The next departure in the construction of war vessels will be armoring their bottoms. The mines and the submarines have demonstrated that side armor and impenetrable turrets are of very small account when the bottom of a ship can be so easily pierced.

The problem of protecting the bottom may look insoluble, but it cannot look more hopeless than the protection of the sides did fifty or sixty years ago. The idea of getting enough armor upon the sides of a ship to afford substantial protection looked impossible to naval architects of two generations ago. But bold inventors and constructors tried the experiment, and it succeeded.

Then the guns were increased in size in order to penetrate the thin armor of the day, and the naval constructors found it possible to add greatly to the thickness of the plates, and successive improvements in the quality of the plates were effected.

The next step was to attack the decks of war vessels by vertical fire, and the constructors introduced protective decks. Then the mine and the torpedo were perfected, and the submarine vessel was invented, and now the problem is to protect war vessels below the water line.

It may or it may not be possible to do this, but the experiment will be made, and it is as likely to succeed as some of the earlier experiments. Of course, bottom armor would add greatly to the weight of a vessel, but the displacement can be increased enough to give the necessary buoyancy.

Besides, it may be worth while to take off some of the turret and side armor to save weight. Of course the stability of the ship would be increased if the heaviest plates were below the water line instead of above. The sides of a vessel do not present a very large target, and the protection of the bottom may be important enough to justify a reduction in the protection of the sides.

When the naval architects found it necessary to increase the thickness of the side armor they reduced the area to be protected to the vitals of a ship, the engine room and the principal battery. The bow and stern could be shot to pieces and yet leave the central part of the ship intact, with the motive power and the biggest guns.

This principle may be carried still farther. Still less protection may be given the sides and top of the "citadel," in order to give more to the bottom, which can be attacked by an invisible enemy. The turrets are very heavy and being placed high above the water, they are where they have the greatest effect in impairing the vessel's stability.

At the distances at which vessels usually fight now the platforms of the big guns present a very minute target; the chances of their being hit is small; for the sake of protecting the bottom it may be worth while to replace the massive turrets with light shields designed only to protect the gun crews from small, rapid fire guns and fragments of shells, and put the weight where it will resist torpedoes and mines.

It may be that no bottom will stand the explosion of a mine or a torpedo, but the next departure in battleship construction will test this. The efficacy of the submarine has been demonstrated, and the present task of naval constructors is to devise protection from it.—Philadelphia Record.

Do You Find the Wicked Cheerful?

In the American Magazine David Grayson, author of "Hempfield," comments as follows on the cheerfulness of the wicked:

"We are nearly all of us shocked by the cheerfulness of the wicked. We feel that those whom we have set aside as reprobates or sinful spectacles should by good right draw long faces and be appropriately miserable, and we never become quite accustomed to our own surprise at finding them happy or contented."

Sympathetic.

"It's pretty hard to sleep on an empty stomach," said the tramp wearily to the bustling farmer's wife.

"Why, you poor fellow!" she replied sympathetically. "Why don't you turn over and sleep on your back for a little while? Ye hain't wore it out lyin' on it, hev ye?"—Judge.

A Timesaver.

"Those envelopes with the glass fronts are great time savers, aren't they?"

"You bet they are. When I get one of them I never have to bother to open it. I know right away it's a bill."—Detroit Free Press.

His Trade.

"I have a friend who just marries for money."

"How dreadful!"

"Why so. He's a justice of the peace."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty.—Emerson.

Courting With Mind on Court.

He—So Judge Blank proposed to Alice last night. She—Yes, and he made an awful break. When she asked him for time to consider his proposal he gave sixty days.—Boston Transcript.

Fixing the Blame.

She—I wonder what makes the baby so wakeful? He—Heredity. That's what comes of you sitting up at night waiting for me to get home!—Philadelphia Ledger.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2.

Archer Ogden is spending a few days in Pittsburg with his brother Brice.

Otis Carns killed three five months old pigs on Saturday that weighed respectively 150, 155 and 160 pounds. Pretty good, we think.

Sam Hills, of Clearfield, spent Sunday with Jack Henry, of Mt. Zion.

C. F. Booth and son, Alonzo, took dinner with Vance Welch on Sunday.

The writer conducted a praise service at Mt. Zion on Sunday at 3 o'clock, and was assisted by James Knight, A. Bolig and Rev. J. E. Gearhart. Mr. Gearhart has been at Pinellas Park, Florida, for several weeks and unexpectedly returned Saturday night. We had a full house at Mt. Zion and it is needless to say we enjoyed ourselves and intend to go back.

Subscribe for the Progress.

OBITUARY

SMITH

Josephine Hartshorn Smith, wife of Hurxthal W. Smith, died at the home in Locust street, Clearfield, Sunday evening at eleven o'clock, at the age of seventy-five years.

Burial from the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with services for relatives and friends, conducted by the Reverend Joseph F. John.

Tax Return Day Today.

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—If, perchance, you, gentle reader are a dealer in opium or its dopey derivatives, you today are subject to a federal tax. Moreover, if you are fortunate enough to be receiving an income large enough on which to make it worth while to dodge the tax collector, you should in honesty make a tax return to the federal officials.

BORROWING MONEY.

Be Sure Deferred Charges Can Be Met Before Incurring Them.

One reason why corporations have not been looked upon with friendly eyes is the fact that they have adopted financing methods of which we don't approve.

You and I have been taught to believe that we'd better do without a thing unless we have the money to pay for it. To us that seems to be safe and sane thrift doctrine.

But when corporations became numerous they adopted another plan. They decided not to wait until they could pay for what they wanted if they could borrow money with which to make the purchase. They began to load upon themselves "deferred charges."

Certain charges of this kind, of course, are justified: when it can be proved without the shadow of a doubt that what will be earned by borrowed money is more than the cost of the loan, borrowing is justified. But not otherwise.

So intelligent thrift practice in the home and the family can be measured by the same test. If you're going into debt to buy a home [illegible] to demonstrate [illegible] borrowing money to buy a home [illegible] in the end save more in rent than cost of the land and house, [illegible] taxes and insurance.

You have no business to place "deferred charges" upon your individual [illegible] or those of your [illegible] that those who come after you will cheerfully pay because they recognize that it is a just charge. The test ought to be:

"If I should die tomorrow would my heirs prefer to go on meeting these charges rather than allow them to be defaulted?" It is when the answer of either the individual or a new board of corporation directors is in the negative that we see the unwisdom of much borrowing in anticipation of benefits or earnings.

If you're honest, "deferred charges" have to be met, and if you have had much experience you will know that it isn't often that the future develops as well as you think it will.—John M. Oskison in Chicago News.

Try Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners. You cannot lose. All work guaranteed satisfactory. [illegible] Market street.

Mr. Candidate

Are you preparing your printed matter, such as Campaign Cards, Window Cards, Circular Letters, Envelopes, etc.

Let Us Figure

on your PRINTING as we are in a better position than ever to handle anything from a small card to a large poster at prices that are right.

We Print

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Business Cards, Programs, Books, Circulars, Folders, Shipping Tags, Sale Bills and Posters, Law Books, Mine Statements, Typewriter Letters, Blotters, Wedding Announcements and Invitations, Visiting and Society Cards.

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JOB DEPARTMENT

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Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915

Lewis Levi, of DuBois, spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Kirk Davis, of Ramey, visited relatives in town today

E G. Boose, of DuBois, was a business visitor here today.

Miss Waiva Klare, of Clarion, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Catherine Livingston is ill at her home on the West Side

Mrs. Melvin Schenck, of Clearfield street, is visiting relatives at Howard

Ellis A. Wingert, of Brady township spent the morning in Clearfield

Miss Helen Johnson, of Bells Landing, spent Saturday afternoon in town.

William Wingert, of Brady township, transacted business at the court house today.

Mr. and Mrs. A C. Woodward, of Curwensville, were Clearfield visitors on Saturday.

Miss Hattie McCormick and her father, of Mahaffey were visitors at the Progress office on Saturday evening.

Misses Jennie and Esther Peterson have returned to their home in Jersey Shore after a visit to friends in Clearfield.

Miss Gertrude Gulich, of Greensburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George W. Gulich, on Williams street.

Mrs. S C. Carter has returned to her home in Jeanette after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bloom

Mrs Oliver Babcock, of Chicago, Ill, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shillingford at their home on Second street, returned home yesterday.

Miss Laura Bailey, who has been confined to her home with tonsilitis, returned to her duties in the county commissioners' office this morning.

Miss Vera Weimer, and Charles Weimer, of DuBois, who have been visiting friends in town for several days returned to their home yesterday.

Misses Ruth Addleman and Blanche McNaul, of Curwensville, both prize winners in the Progress contest, spent Saturday evening at the Progress office.

Miss Helen Wilson, of Woodland, was the guest of Miss Maude Barto, at Riverview, where she attended a party and met many happy young people.

Albert Shaffer has returned from a three weeks visit in Florida. Mr. Shaffer is contemplating buying a farm in Florida because of his little daughter's muscular rheumatism, and spent most of his time while away in southern Florida towns, visiting Orlando, Almeto, Brandontown, St Petersburg, Jacksonville and numerous other places.

German to Be Executed For Killing Wounded Men

(By United Press)

Rennes, France, March 1.—A German soldier named Carl Vogelgesang, of the twenty-sixth Saxon infantry, a native of Eisleben, has been sentenced here by a French court martial to military degradation and death, having been found guilty of pillaging while under arms, of arson and of killing French wounded.

The principal evidence against him were entries in his diary found when he was searched after his capture last September. Vogelgesang denied before the court that he had killed wounded men. He admitted the other charges, but declared that he was acting under superior orders.

Meet to Plan Merger

Paterson, N. J., March 1—Stockholders of the United States Machinery corporation and the United Shoe Machinery company were to meet here today to take action on a proposed merger of the two concerns.

Miss Marian Bigler announces that she has opened a Studio in the New Moesop building where she will receive pupils for vocal instructions.

Miss Bigler will be glad to discuss method, training, terms, etc, with anyone that is interested For appointment call Bell Phone 122 R. H. & C Phone 326.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Baby Chicks 10 Cts Each

Hatched from good healthy stock raised on free range and bred for vigor and good laying qualities.

Ready after March 20 Order early and have your pullets laying before winter.

W. E. WALL,
Grampian, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

T L Way spent this afternoon in DuBois

R R Robinson spent Sunday in Altoona

V H Snyder spent this afternoon in DuBois

B C Gamble spent this morning in Clearfield.

Maurice Dale visited in Curwensville over Sunday

Percy Holton spent Sunday afternoon in Clearfield

Orville King spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield

Howard Wilson spent Sunday afternoon in Clearfield

Mrs Grant Shelow spent this afternoon in Philipsburg

B J Crissman spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield

V S Wall left today for a business trip to Brookville

Harry Richards left this noon for Tyler on a business trip

Miss Nellie Patterson visited in Clearfield over Sunday

C W. Fisher attended to business in Grampian Friday morning

Miss Carla Hoover, of Grampian, visited with J W Norris last week

Mrs Thomas Humphrey is slightly improving after a severe illness last week

Mr and Mrs W K Wrigley and children spent Sunday with relatives in Clearfield

Mrs Ben Nicholas, of Merchantville N J, arrived this morning to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs A H Irvin

The meeting of the Brotherhood at the Methodist church Friday evening was enjoyed by all present Magic lantern views of the Panama canal zone were shown, followed by refreshments The music rendered by the orchestra and band was thoroughly appreciated

COMPENSATION BILL HAS SOME FAULTS

(Continued From Page One)

equally, apparently with the American citizen He enjoys all use of hospitals and other institutions to which he does not contribute, while his own money is sent out of the country

"He should not participate fully until he becomes an American citizen

"I have undoubted faith in the governor, and I believe he will agree to change the act if convinced of improvement that can be made in any part, and that by opening up this whole matter to wide publicity by the tentative drafts that the employers and employes of the state can feel certain that a just and sane act will result.

"I believe that all at interest are pleased to know that we are to have some good legislation enacted, as the attorney general states, 'one step at a time'"

PASSENGERS WERE PANIC STRICKEN

(By United Press)

Liverpool, March 1 —The steamship St Louis arrived in port today with her 200 passengers.

She was the first ship to leave New York after the German blockade was declared

Many of her passengers were panic stricken on Saturday night after the ship crossed the blockade line

The ship's voyage was unusually rough, but she was not molested

BIG SHIPMENT OF BRICK FROM A LOCAL PLANT

On Saturday the Harbeson-Walker Brick Co. shipped to the south 125,000 bricks fro mtheir plant in the East End

This is their largest shipment in a single day that the plant has made during its existence.

Big Run Postmaster

Ulysses Grant Bowers has been nominated by President Wilson as postmaster at Big Run, Jefferson county.

Willing Workers to Meet

The Willing Helpers of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Gussie Markle on Tuesday evening.

Not Very Likely

Westrust the high seas are not being sailed at this juncture by any humorously inclined marmer who would be tempted to break out the Mexican flag when he got into a tight place, just to be funny?—Ohio State Journal.

Subscribe for the Progress

Try Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

NEW MODEL HAYNES IS COMPLETE MACHINE

"The new model Haynes light six cylinder car contains many new and unique features in automobile design," states G. F. Wallace, of the Wallace gurage The Haynes car is the first one in America to employ the arch frame construction, which permits the lowering of the body and the use of the extra long. 54 inch underslung elliptic spring in the rear. The rear seat is as comfortable as the front seat

"The speedometer is driven from a gear mounted on the propeller shaft immediately behind the unit power plant, where the driving and pinion gears are protected from the mud and dirt of the road. This feature insures long life and quiet running of the gears.

"The starting motor of the separate unit starting and lighting system is direct-connected to the crankshaft of the engine, so that no gears have to be shifted into mesh to crank the engine. A small button on the floor starts the motor by pressure of the foot and cranks the engine without any clashing or disagreeable noises.

"The en bloc 3 1-2 in by 5 in. six cylinder motor is very flexible, and the car can be driven from one mile per hour to sixty miles per hour on direct drive The carbureter is mounted high up on the motor and the manifold proper is dispensed with. The intake passages are entirely surrounded by the warm water inside he cylinder casting, so that the gasoline is vaporized and kept in a gaseous state until it reaches the cylinders This construction, along with the use of the Rayfield carbureter, gives the economical gasoline consumption of twenty to twenty-two miles per gallon The vacuum system of gasoline feed to the carbureter is used, with a sixteen gallon supply tank on the rear of the chassis where it may be readily filled

"The magneto is dispensed with and the ignition system simplified by using the storage battery current through a combined timer and distributor on the generator

"the full streamline body is pressed out of sheet steel and the seams are electrically welded to form a single piece, substantial and rigid construction The crowned fenders add much to the elegance and refinement of the car The top is of the one man type Either a five passenger touring car or a two passenger roadster body may be had With the 121 inch wheel base, there is generous foot room in both the forward and rear compartments The battery is placed in a pressed steel box immediately below the floor in the rear compartment where it may be readily reached The running boards are entirely clear

'A special feature provided for the drivers' convenience is the strapless device for carrying the extra rim and tire at the rear end of the chassis One bolt only securely locks the rim in position, and when loosened, allows the rim to be slid off at once Standard Firestone rims are regular equipment

"The Haynes is one of the few light sixes that has a piston type oil pump a centrifugal pump for forced water circulation and an engine driven tire pump The car is equipped with a three plate dry disc clutch lined with Raybestos and a full floating rear axle with axle shafts pinion and pionion shaft of nickel steel The car sells for $1485 fully equipped and from all indications promises to be the most popular model on the market this season

PHILIPSBURG

R L Spaide, who recently disposed of his interests in the Spaide & Stauffer Shirt Co's plant of this city and who has established a similar plant in Butler Pa, has the same successful operation and employs about 75 persons

Miss Josephine Long, of Williamsport, is here visiting friends

Mrs Philip Sarcony, of Altoona, nee Miss Alice West, is visiting her friend Mrs. Olie Dumbielon

Mr. and Mrs L Guinn are home from Pittsburg.

Karl M Rittenhouse, of Scranton, has returned home after a visit at the residence of H M Denning

The funeral of John Hurley was held at Morrisdale Saturday with interment in the Catholic cemetery

The basketball game at Athletic park Thursday evening between our Big Five and Munson's strong team resulted in a victory for Philipsburg, the score being 22-17. The game was interesting from start to finish.

Rev. Earl J. Bowman has returned from a visit to his parental home, Millersville, Pa

Miss Nell Vail, who had been bedfast with a bad attack of the grip and quinsy and who was able to be around again, has suffered a relapse, causing her condition to become very critical

Best Scott transacted business in Sandy Ridge this week.

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Allen to George W Fails, and in Covington $1

Hannah Kirk to William T DeHass, land in Brady $4000.

George W Michaels to Fred Michaels, land in Bradford $250

Victor Sunderland to Emma C Sunderland, land in Clearfield $1.

John Hallahan to Michael Savery, land in Sandy $1

W T Brown to Anthony White, land in Sandy. $1700.

NEARLY THREE MILLION VOTES CAST IN CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

possible, and in looking back over the past seven weeks during which the contest has been in progress, contestants, readers and publishers can alike say, splendid, splendid

The finish of the contest was very exciting and bore out the predictions of the contest department, that the voting would be very heavy at the end and that many of the contestants would run very close The vote deposit on Saturday was really tremendous and far exceeded all expectations During Saturday evening, especially, the rivalry was keen and the business office of the Progress was crowded with active contestants and their co-workers. The office force was severely taked in handling the many subscriptions and issuing the votes on same, and the work was just completed when the closing hour arrived

Final Count Reveals Winners

Promptly at 10 o'clock the voting was declared closed and within a few minutes of that time the final [illegible] ing of the votes was started [illegible] early an hour was required for the three judges Mr Wright, Mr Duke and Mr. Staver to complete the counting of the votes With the aid of an adding machine the counting was completed very accurately and as quickly as possible considering the very large number of ballots to be handled When the scores were made undreamed of numbers of votes were revealed

The three district leaders Miss Witherow Miss McNaul and Miss Jacobson reached high positions in the voting which won them the first prize in their district Miss A[illegible] in the winner of the piano and [illegible] who won the diamond [illegible] very excellent vote [illegible] Co much Mr Young [illegible] son Miss Nebger Miss [illegible] Miss Paul and Miss [illegible] who were the winners of the other prizes shown [illegible] report of the judges [illegible] ladies [illegible] their vote standing [illegible] popularity on [illegible] winner of the [illegible] Mr [illegible] ing of special merit [illegible] for in [illegible]

No one knew [illegible] ladies [illegible] completed [illegible] the winner [illegible] announced [illegible] but [illegible] audience that pack [illegible] was [illegible] to win

All Are to Be Congratulated

The [illegible] serve [illegible] upon their [illegible] that returns that [illegible] Fergie [illegible]

the ambitious vote getters in the highest degree. In our words of praise and commendation to the winners, however, we would not withhold due credit for all who took part in the interesting enterprise.

The Progress is to be congratulated upon its greatly increased circulation and the advertisers who use its columns to market their merchandise and products are naturally very appreciative of the increased efficiency of this paper as an advertising medium.

The people of Clearfield and the surrounding community must also be remembered in connection with the contest for they stood nobly by the ambitious vote getters and in return have become readers of Clearfield county's leading newspaper.

Many of the subscriptions were from old subscribers but the great majority of them were new, hence the great increase in the number of our readers.

Prizes Delivered Promptly

The contest prizes, with the exception of the trips, of course, were delivered to their winners today, and with each award went the compliments and good wishes of the Progress. The winners of the tours will select the time for making the delightful trip and every detail of same has been carefully arranged It is the desire of this paper that the trips will be enjoyed to the full and the other prizes will be a source of pleasure and long service to the ambitious ladies who won them

The winning contestants clearly proved their vote getting ability and have won honors of no mean proportion Every detail of the contest was fair and honorable and the success of the winners is therefore more noteworthy and pleasing

The End

Thus ended the great friendly contest that has been of so much local interest for the past seven weeks In every popular enterprise there must be losers as well as winners, and this [illegible] losers as well as winners, and this good natured race, however, there were very few indeed who made a real earnest effort, and who continued to the end of the campaign, who were not handsomely rewarded for their efforts

The contest was conducted by J W. Mc[illegible]el, manager of the firm of J W. M[illegible]el & Co, 306 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio. This company conducts many such contests in all parts of the country. The system used is most complete and thorough in every detail, affording the most accurate records of all transactions assuring fairness to all and allowing error or partiality impossible We believe that we are voicing the sentiments of all when we say that the Progress contest was a great success in every way.

District No. 1.

Miss Emma Witherow	Clearfield	191,980
Miss Vera Bressler	Clearfield	93 575
Miss Rachael Flood	Clearfield	137,095
Miss Clara McLaughlin	Clearfield	86,300
Miss Hazel Cramer	Clearfield	190,380
Miss Catherine Nebgin	Clearfield	164,755
Miss Pearl Peters	Clearfield	49,120
Miss Lulu Haney	Clearfield	42,570
Miss Lulu Robb	Clearfield	42,310
Miss Jennie Carlson	Clearfield	36,650

District No. 2.

Miss Ruth Addleman	Curwensville	239,065
Miss Blanche McNaul	Curwensville	270,070
Miss Hattie McCormick	Mahaffey	220,690
Miss Helen Johnson	Bell's Landing	145,965
Miss Lena Wall	Grampian	58,330
Miss Sarah Smith	Grampian	42,010
Miss Jeanette Weber	Troutville	35,840
Miss Ernestine Rafferty	Grampian	20,200

DISTRICT No. 3.

Miss Olga Jacobson	Winburne	217,325
Miss Mable Young	Woodland	175,425
Miss Cyline Paul	Philipsburg	82,500
Miss Dolly Stevens	Woodland	39,040
Miss Mary Smolm	Winburne	34,080
Miss Maude Stewart	Winburne	34,175
Miss Ethel Homer	Philipsburg	32,825
Miss Flossie C. Evans	Osceola Mills	23,640
Miss Pauline Faulkner	Philipsburg	22,530

City Has Self Denial Day

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn, March 1 — Society women and shop girls, business men and laborers—everybody in St Paul, in fact—were asked today to deny themselves something to give the money thus saved to the Belgian relief fund of which Mrs. W Ames is local head. Men were asked not to smoke or drink today, and friends offered a treat, the fortunate man was supposed to give the money to the Belgian relief fund.

Tigers Begin Training

Detroit, Mich, March 1 —The Tigers battery [illegible] today at Gulfport, Miss. The rest of the team will follow in a week.

Cupid on a Vacation

Twenty-four marriage licenses were granted during the month of February in Clearfield county.

Single Comb White Leghorns

I breed for size and EGG LAYING QUALITIES

HATCHING EGGS from SELECTED STOCK

$1 00 for Setting of 15

$1.50 per 30

BABY CHICKS—12c each for delivery after April 10th.

ORDER EARLY

R. K. WAY, Curwensville, Pa.
P. O. Box 759

Buy Your Easter Suit Now

Do not wait until Easter is here but come in today and let us take your measure for one of these high class Suits made in the latest styles. Many others have already ordered their Spring Suit, and you can save on your made to measure Spring Suit by buying here. Fit and workmanship are guaranteed. Come in today.

Ready to Wear Suits for Men and Boys, in the latest styles and colors at our Bargain Prices.

Pollack's Bargain Store
306 Market St. Near Third St.

BALANCE OF TRADE COMING THIS WAY

(Continued From Page One)

charge of that bank's foreign department. Cable boys raced in and out of his office and clerks hurled foreign drafts galore on his desk as he explained what "demand sterling, 4 79 1-8" meant

"It is simply a case of supply and demand," he said. "The balance of trade is all on our side now We are exporting to Europe and importing only a little. There is more foreign exchange than demand for foreign exchange, and the European nations are holding on to their gold. We must take their paper"

To put it more plainly, a pound check, once worth $4 86 in American money was worth, on the day the market slumped, only $4.79.

"No one can tell how long the condition will last," said May. "American exporters stand to lose large sums of money, if they agreed to accept pounds for their goods."

Other men in Wall street declared, that the "dollar exchange," instead of "sterling," is becoming more generally in use, and that many big concerns insisted on the former when they began to realize that big business might mean too much business unless payments were made in gold.

Exporters who billed their shipments as payable in dollars will reap big profits if they are able to hold their British and other foreign paper until the market rises again. The receiver of American goods must pay the premium of exchange, in this case, which means an additional profit of about one per cent. to the exporters.

But the business interests of Great Britain, buyers of American goods in huge quantities, are gradually letting loose of their gold. They find themselves in the position of the man who is overdrawn at his bank and has to pay a premium to get money. Consequently, there were a few gold shipments to America when the first slump came in the exchange market, and British gold was deposited in American banks to meet the bills of exchange

And a sovereign that clinks and shines like an American five dollar gold piece, is worth as much as it ever was before

Some of the bankers including May, believed that Germany's submarine blockade if it proved a lasting barrier to trade, would bring the rate of exchange back to normal again. They figured that American business men then would be glad to get British paper for their products and, needing the business, wouldn't worry whether a pound was worth four dollars and eighty-six cents or four, seventy-five.

LARGEST TIN PLATE PLANT IN THE WORLD

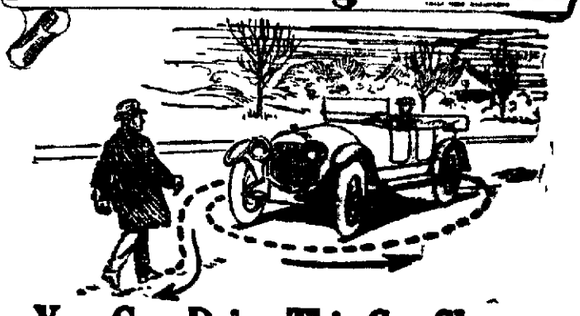
(By United Press)

McKeesport, March 1.—One year from today McKeesport will have the largest and most complete tin-plate plant in the world. The McKeesport Tinplate company has contracted for the erection of an addition comprising twenty hot mills. Construction will begin in a few days and between 500 and 600 men will be given employment. When it is completed, the company's employes here will total 3,000, with an annual payroll of $3,000,000.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The result of 22 years' successful experience in building motor cars

America's Greatest "Light Six" $1485



You Can Drive This Car Slower Than a Walk—on High Gear

You can throttle down to *one mile per hour* on high gear without causing the motor to labor—yet touch the mile-a-minute mark with *ease*, in America's Greatest "Light Six."

To convince him that the perfectly balanced motor of America's Greatest "Light Six" would permit throttling down to one mile an hour on high, at our request a business man got out, *walked alongside the car, walked around the car, and walked backwards in front of the car*—while it was moving on *high* gear during a demonstration.

This low throttling feature—more than anything else—makes America's Greatest "Light Six" the *safest* car for women to drive.

Two Models—Three Body Styles

Model 30—America's Greatest "Light Six"—5 passenger touring car, 121 inch wheelbase, weight 2950 lbs. $1485
Model 30—The Prettiest Roadster in America 1485
Model 30—The Haynes "All Weather" Cabriolet 1750
Model 33—The Kokomo "Six"—a "light" 7 passenger touring car, 127 inch wheelbase, weight 3050 lbs. 1850

A demonstration is convincing.

Wallace Garage, Clearfield, Pa.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WEATHER REPORT
Tuesday: Fair.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Yesterday's Circulation 2,4[illegible]

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 1, 1915. NUMBER 1[illegible]

ALLIED WARSHIPS FAST SMASHING TURK FORTS

Forty Ships Have Reached A Point Sixteen Miles Inside Dardcnelles

5000 TURKS REPORTED DEAD OR WOUNDED

Capital in a State of Terror, and Sultan May Surrender City Rather Than Have it Bombarded—Turkish Troops Flee, Leaving Their Wounded Lying Unattended and Without Medical Aid—Anglo-French Fleet Has Suffered Only Minor Damages, it is Reported—Shells From the Queen Elizabeth Being Hurled at the Stronghold

(By United Press)

London, March 1.—Sixteen miles within the Dardanelles the greatest fleet ever assembled in any war is smashing the defenses of Constantinople. The lighthouse on the European side at Kilid Bahr has been completely demolished. The monster ship, Queen Elizabeth, is hurling a terrific fire at the enemy's stronghold with telling effect. At least one of her sister ships is in action with her. The casualty list in Constantinople is said to be 5000 dead and wounded.

The Turkish troops are flocking towards the European side, leaving their dead and wounded to lie unattended and without medical aid. Constantinople is in a state of terror, reports from inland state, and operations have been halted.

A report from Cairo says that the Sinai penninsula has been abandoned. The Anglo-French fleet has suffered minor damages.

Bombardment on Sunday

The great combined fleets of Great Britain and France continued yesterday their bombardment of the forts lining the shores of the Dardanelles on the approaches to Kum Kalessi, where the channel narrows to only one mile.

Demonstration of the destructive power of the fifteen-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth, the fire from which destroyed fort "A" at the entrance to the Dardanelles, in one hour and a half, is accepted here as proof that the barriers at Kum Kalessi, although more modern and better equipped than the lower forts, cannot hold out more than a day or two longer.

It is reported from Athens that the sultan has decided to surrender Constantinople rather than permit the city to be destroyed by bombardment. The sovereign and his entourage are understood to be ready for flight to Scutari.

Forty Vessels Engaged

Forty British and French warships, led by dreadnoughts and preceded by a squadron of small vessels sweeping the waters clear of mines, forced the passage of the Dardanelles Saturday as far as Fort Dardanos, which guards the approach to the narrows which are defended by the great fortresses of Kalid Bahr and Kurch Kelessi. The allied fleets have penetrated the 14 miles and completed one-third of their task of reaching the sea of Marmora.

Fort Dardanos, on the Asiatic side of the straits, was destroyed Saturday by shell fire from warships. Fort Dardanos is now being bombarded. A number of Turkish encampments were destroyed by the fleet in its passage.

French Squadron in Reserve

In addition to the 40 men of war which entered the straits, a French squadron is stationed in reserve at the entrance opposite the ruins of the Turkish forts destroyed in the bombardment of the last few days.

Apparently the outer forts could not withstand a great bombardment, and when they had been levelled, and deserted by their defenders, men were landed from the ships to complete the work of demolition, while mine-sweepers cleared a passage for ships in the straits.

Will Do Missionary Work

Miss Laura Gilliland, who will soon leave to spend two years doing missionary work in Africa, will speak at the missionary meeting in the Lutheran church on Tuesday evening.

HEAVY FRENCH GUNS ENRO UTE TO THE FRONT

French Three-Inch Shell Proves a Deadly Missel

Paris, Feb. 14.—(By Mail.)—"The legend of the asphyxiating properties of the three-inch projectile," says an artillery officer, "has been accounted for. We often found in the trenches bodies of soldiers who appeared to have been struck by a thunderbolt, no trace of wound, no blood to be found on their bodies.

"It was finally decided to clear up the matter, and autopsies were made of such cases. Each time there was found somewhere in the body a small fragment of our three-inch shell, having made an imperceptible wound, but having penetrated to a vital spot, causing mortal internal hemorrhages. This is due to the marvelous shell, which breaks on the average into 2000 pieces, about half the length of a lead pencil and the thickness of a toothpick.

COMPENSATION BILL HAS SOME FAULTS

Soft Coal Operators Want Some Minor Changes in The Measure

In an interview given the Philadelphia Ledger Mr. Hatfield, of the Bituminous Coal Operators association, said of the Brumbaugh workmen's compensation bill:

"I have not examined a complete draft of the compensation act, but have read its terms in the Public Ledger of Saturday. The present bill is a great improvement over the 1913 bill, but could be much improved in some of its provisions. The employer's common law defenses should be retained to him in cases where the employe does not elect to accept compensation under the act. The employer is driven into election by this means, therefore both should be treated alike.

"The expense of administration is apparently to be borne by the state for only the first two years. The employer is very glad to provide the money his men are to receive. However, it does not seem just that he should be compelled to pay an insurance company or state commission to conduct the business. The provision that after December 31, 1915, the employer will be presumed to have accepted the act would be better served by a written notice to the authorities. Contracts are frequently made for two or more years, and are not usually made by the calendar year.

"Payments to aliens are too liberal. The foreigner with a family benefits

(Continued on Page Eight)

TEN MORE LICENSES TO SELL LIQUORS GRANTED BY COURT

Judge Bell Gradually Disposing Of the Applications Before Him

Ten Retailers and Six Wholesalers Made Happy With Privilege to Sell—Ten Hotels, Including Curwensville, and Twelve Wholesale Still Await Action on Their Petitions.

This morning Judge Bell granted 15 more liquor licenses, eight retail and six wholesale. This leaves ten retail and twelve wholesale license auplications to be disposed of by the court. On the list of the undisposed of petitions are the two hotels in Curwensville. As the licenses granted last year expired today the hotels and wholesale dealers will have to cease selling until their cases have been taken up by the court.

In granting the licenses to A. S. Hutchinson, of Lawrence township, J. F. Isenberg, of Bell township, and John H. McCrossin, of Irvona, the court issued a rule to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for cause.

The licenses granted today follow:

Chas. A. McDonald, DuBois.
Mary J. McCrossin, Bigler.
Chas. J. Bierlair, Morris.
A. S. Huchinson, Lawrence.
A. M. Bloom, Houston.
John H. Burns, Decatur.
J. F. Isenberg, Bell.
John H. McCrossin, Irvona.
Chas. Boone, Bigler
Nelson King, Morris.

Wholesale

Fox and Shuttleworth, Gulich.
Emil Olson, Cooper.
Patrick McCartney, Morris.
John W. White, Morris.
Brown and Kenney, Woodland
Benj. Alexander, Bigler.

$400,000 000 USED BY N. Y. CENTRAL

New York, March 1.—A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, in a statement made Saturday, said that his company had spent more than $400,000,000 in the last 14 years for additions, betterments and improvements. The figures accompanied a notice sent to shareholders, calling a special meeting for April 20, to authorize the $100,000,000 6 per cent. convertible bonds recently sold to a banking syndicate. Mr. Smith said:

"Since January 1, 1900, the New York Central and Hudson Rived Railroad company, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway company and their subsidiaries now consolidated into the New York Central Railroad company, increased their resources by $658,000,000, of which over $122,000,000 came from the sale of capital stock and over $114,000,000 from earnings. The remainder came from the sale of bonds, equipment trust certificates, and notes.

"During the same period more than $400,000,000 has been spent for additions, betterments, new construction, and new equipment. The following gives the approximate figures:

"Disposition of the increase in resources for additions, betterments, and new construction. $246,745,000; new equipment, $155,637,000; stocks and securities acquired, $161,377,000; advances to affiliated companies, $72,879,000; material, surplus and working fund, $21,479,000; total, $658,117,000."

Indiana Normal Team Plays Here Tomorrow

The strong Indiana Normal school 'varsity basketball team will be here tomorrow evening to play the first of a series of two games with the local high school boys. All of the sport-loving people of Clearfield are urged to attend the game and encourage the boys who believe that they have an opportunity to retaliate for the defeat suffered at Indiana in football last fall. The strength of the visitors, however, is not being underestimated for they come with an excellent reputation for clean and fast playing and an exciting and interesting game is assured.

The game will be called at 8:30 sharp on the Y. M. C. A. floor and although the guarantee necessary to get such a big team here is exceptionally large the usual admission of 25 cents will be charged.

BALANCE OF TRADE COMING THIS WAY

Wall Street Ovewhelmed by European Demand for American Goods

By Carlton Ten Eyc
(Written for the United Press)

New York, March 1.—"Four farthings are one pence, twelve pence are one shilling, twenty shillings make a pound."

The arithmetics taught that, but all Wall street is wondering every morning now just how much a pound is worth in dollars and cents, and exporters who figure their margins closely chuckle or curse, depending on how their contracts with European firms are drawn.

The cause of it is too much business, and the sudden swing of America from the red to the blue side of the ledger. Once we were in everybody's debt; now it is the other way, for exports are exceeding imports, and the balance of trade is in our favor.

A few days ago there was a flurry in the foreign market. The story was on the financial pages, and those who do not depend on the market for sustenance or amusement probably passed it by, but it meant much to Wall street and more to American exporters.

The busiest men in New York on the days the market broke were the heads of the foreign departments of the big banks.

"I have been working every night until 11 o'clock since the first week," said Max May, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company, who is in

(Continued on Page Eight)

UNKNOWN SHIP ADRIFT AT SEA IS REPORTED

(By United Press)

New York, March 1.—The American steamer New York slid into the harbor this morning with her 121 passengers safe on board, after a successful voyage. She left Liverpool guarded by four torpedo boats and dashed at top speed for sea, with her life boats thrown out ready for instant use. The torpedo boats returned to Liverpool as soon as the ship passed the blockade.

The New York reports that an unidentified ship is drifted in the middle of the Atlantic with her propeller blades torn off. It is thought that the ship may be the Tritonian, but her identity is unknown. The ship signaled to the New York that all her passengers were safely aboard.

HOTEL ROBBED AT GRASS FLAT FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Park hotel, at Grass Flat, was entered by a thief and $70 was stolen. The money had been placed in tumblers and left remaining on the bar, by the landlord, Joseph Strickland.

Saturday afternoon a young Swede from Grass Flat was arrested in Philipsburg, charged with the crime. What was done with the prisoner is not known by District Attorney Walter Welch, but it is reported that the matter was settled between the parties. As this could not be done legally, the authorities are awaiting further developments.

FOR SALE—Nine-year-old bay horse. Weight 1100 lbs. Inquire Grant Moyer, Launce, Pa. 6t

NEARLY THREE MILLION VOTES CAST IN CONTEST

Popular Campaign of the Progress a Great Success In Every Way

END OF FRIENDLY RACE MOST EXCITING

Names of Successful Contestants Will Be Found in Another Part of This Paper Today—General Satisfaction Felt Over the Honest and Fair Manner in Which the Contest Was Conducted—Even Those Who Lost Realize That the Winners Deserve the Awards—The Prizes, Except the Three Tours to California, Delivered Promptly, the Tourists Choosing Their Own Time to Travel.

The Winners

Tours

Miss Emma Witherow.....Clearfield
Miss Blanche McNaul.....Curwensville
Miss Olga Jacobson.....Wishaupe

Piano

Miss Ruth Addleman.....Curwensville

Diamond Ring

Miss Hazel Cramer.....Clearfield

Merchandise Order

Miss Mable Young.....Woodland

Gold Watches

Miss Catherine Nebgin.....Clearfield
Miss Hattie McCormick.....Mahaffey
Miss Cylline Paul.....Phillipsburg

Cash Prizes

Miss Rachel Flood.....Clearfield
Miss Helen Johnson.....Bell's Landing
Miss Dolly Stevens.....Woodland

Statement of Judges

We, the undersigned, having made a careful audit of the votes cast in The Clearfield Progress Voting Contest, find the above statement to represent the winners of the prizes offered and we accordingly award the prizes in order named.

Signed: R. C. WRIGHT, A. K. STAVER, JOHN A. DUKE

February 27th, 1915

The Clearfield Progress' great voting contest for the California trips, the piano, diamond ring and other prizes is over. It closed at the appointment time on Saturday evening amid much excitement and a tremendous rush of votes. The entire contest was a great success in every way and will long be remembered as, by far, the greatest event of its kind ever conducted in this community. Never before was a popular campaign of such character and magnitude thought

(Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Forced Back Across Russian Frontier

(By United Press)

Petrograd, March 1.—From Menian to Mlawa the stride of General Von Hindenburg army has been halted. The German forces are being rolled back across the Prussian frontier by a terrific Russian fire.

At Brysawza another battle is in progress and the right wing of General Von Hindenburg's army is putting up a strong resistance. At a narrow road, where the battle is centering, Von Hindenburg's army has inflicted heavy losses upon the czar's forces.

Reports from Grandno state that the Germans have forty-centimeter guns in position to shell Ossowiec.

REMBRANDT PEALE VISITS HIS INTERESTS AT PATTON

Rembrandt Peale, the millionaire coal operator, spent Thursday in Patton, and it is believed that his visit may have something to do with the rumored sale of several mines by the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation to interests identified with the ownership of the New York Central railroad. Mr. Peale refused to make any statement concerning the future of these mines of the Pennsylvania corporation located at Patton, which are reached by the New York Central system over its Beech Creek division.

Ship Bill Cannot Be Passed

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—A strenuous program is before congress, to be completed before Thursday. It is expected that there will be early morning and night sessions with probably continuous sessions later in the week.

The administration's ship purchase bill was the star attraction before the house today, which will sanction it by adopting the regulations of the conference committee. Debate will be limited to one hour.

The bill is expected to reach the senate by Wednesday, where the leaders on both sides have admitted that its passage is beyond hope.

Gentlemen desiring comfortable lodgings can find good accommodations, at Mrs. Minnie Snokes, No. 9 Fourth street. 6t

Scarlet Fever Closes Market Street Building

The Market street school building was closed at noon today and will not be opened again until Thursday morning. In that time the building will be thoroughly fumigated.

Clark Staufer, of Hillsdale, attended school Friday morning and was taken sick, going home at noon and not returning. On Saturday the doctor pronounced his illness scarlet fever. The school authorities did not learn that he had scarlet fever until this morning, and a session of school was held in the building this morning.

Takes Philadelphia Church

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, March. 1.—The Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, vicar of Trinity parish, New York, today began his new duties as rector of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, one of the oldest and wealthiest congregations of this city. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. William C. Richardson, who died last summer while on his vacation.

Dacia Now Held By The French at Brest

(By United Press)

Brest, France, March 1—The American cotton ship Dacia was towed into the naval harbor here today by the French cruiser that stopped her in the English channel on Saturday.

The steamship Dacia left Galveston for Rotterdam on January 31 with 11,000 bales of cotton to be transshipped to Bremen. It was fully expected at that time that the ship would be seized on her way to Rotterdam, as Great Britain questioned the validity of the recent transfer of the Dacia from German to American registry. The Dacia touched at Norfolk on February 11 and then proceeded on her way.

The Dacia was formerly a Hamburg-American freight steamship, which had been used before the war in trade between Bremen and New Orleans and other gulf ports. At the outbreak of hostilities she was interned at Port Arthur, Texas. On December 26, the Dacia was purchased by an American and on January 4, American registry was obtained. It was then announced that she was to be used to relieve the cotton congestion, and loading was begun with a cargo of cotton to be taken to Rotterdam and thence shipped to Bremen, where it was already sold.

Three Undesirable Citizens Sentenced by The Court

Three of the culprits in the bawdy house case from the East End were sentenced this morning by Judge Bell. Ernest and Alice Vird were each fined $1 and sent back to jail for six months. Andy Rader was sent to the Huntingdon reformatory. Mrs. Rader has not yet been sentenced.

John Dunlap, convicted in the last session of civil court of defrauding his boarding house keeper, was brought before the court and refused to plead guilty. He was returned to the custody of the sheriff and taken back to the jail.

No Decision in Frank Case

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—The supreme court concluded its deliberation today, but handed down no decision in the Leo Frank case.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet in the Leitzinger tea room on Tuesday P. M., March 2, at a o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Row and Mrs. Lawrence Dale will be hostesses. Secretary

Allies Will Blockade Germany

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—The English and French ambassadors called upon the secretary of state today to tell him of the proposed blockade against German trade in reprisal of the death zone around England.

This was done as an act of international courtesy before the announcement should be made in Europe.

The allies say this decision is necessary because of German submarine attacks, but that Great Britain and France will respect the lives of crews and passengers in any steps they may take.

The declaration is not a reply to the American representations looking to a cessation of German submarine activity and the admission of food to Germany for civilians.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year ..... $3.00 Six Months $1.50
Three Months ..... .75 One Month ..... .25

Entered at the Post Office at Clearfield, Pennsylvania, as second class mail matter.

IF you buy out of town, and we buy out of town, and all our neighbors buy out of town, what in thunder will become of our town? Ever think of it?

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915

Good evening! Arouse to a sense of your responsibility as a citizen of Clearfield; remember, a town is judged by its inhabitants.

* * *

Looks as if Germany would not reap much of a dividend on her investment in Turkey.

* * *

However, many of the unemployed would flee to the woods if they were asked to go to work.

* * *

Alabama legislature has just passed a stringent child law, thus setting a good example to the Pennsylvania legislature.

* * *

Why not permit President Wilson to make that apology to Colombia in his name, since he seems to think that he is the whole government?

* * *

After all, the best way to circumvent the mail order houses is for the merchants to use more advertising space in the home newspapers.

* * *

Clearfield should have some kind of a baseball team this summer in order that the present generation may not forget what the national game is like.

* * *

Democratic "economy" consists of emptying the pork barrel for the benefit of the folks back home and leaving nothing for the betterment of the nation as a whole.

* * *

Now the trolley and steam railway companies ask that the autobus transit lines be legislated out of business because they afford cheap transportation to the public.

* * *

A lieutenant of the coast guards has resigned from the service rather than submit to vaccination, and the service ought to be able to get along without a man who denies the efficacy of vaccination.

* * *

Wellesley college has adopted baseball as one of the sports that have received the approval of the young ladies and now it is likely that fudge making in the college will gradually become a lost art.

* * *

New York's alien labor law has been upheld by the appellate court of that state, which means that foreigners who wish to work on public jobs in that state will have to take out naturalization papers or remain idle.

* * *

Two prominent Pennsylvania politicians died last week—William U. Hensel, of Lancaster, and Mial L. Lilley, of Towanda, the former a Democrat and the latter a Republican, and both will be mourned in their several communities.

* * *

The New York Central railroad has expended four hundred million dollars in betterment, additions and improvements of its lines in the past fourteen years; which statement shows that the company has been doing something worth while.

* * *

People are advised to eat potatoes if they cannot afford bread, but when the price of potatoes jumps from sixty-five cents a bushel on the farm to one dollar and fifty cents at the dealers it is likely that the people will stick to bread.

* * *

The editor of the Fatherland, the publication which has been doing its worst to inflame the minds of German-Americans against the United States government, has been accused of uniting with other Germans in procuring false passports for German reservist who wished to return to their own country to join the kaiser's army. Those who have been reading the Fatherland hope that its editor will serve a term in jail or be expelled from the country for his treasonable act.

* * *

French cruiser has arrested the Dacia, the converted German vessel which sailed recently under the American flag with cotton for Germany, and the vessel will be taken before a prize court, which means that Germany will look in vain for that load of cotton.

* * *

The Progress refused to print several communications relative to the class banquet held in this town last week, because no good end would be attained in publishing the ill-advised views of those high school students who became peeved because they were not invited to the feast.

THE PROGRESS CONTEST

The voting contest conducted in the name of the Progress for the past month or more came to a close Saturday night, and the names of the winners of the prizes will be learned by perusing the article in another part of this paper. From start to finish this contest was conducted in a square and fair manner, each contestant receiving and having counted for her every vote cast in her behalf. In this feature of the contest the Progress was fully as much interested as in the number of new subscribers it added to its list.

While the Progress congratulates the young ladies who, by their own earnest and indefatigable efforts and with the asssitance of their friends, won the tours to the Panama-Pacific exposition, this paper is gratified to in feeling that every candidate was given an equal chance to win. This paper also wishes to felicitate the young women who won the other prizes contested for, any one of which was well worth striving for. To those who lost the Progress expresses its regrets, assuring them that they were beaten in an honest manner.

CANNOT EXCUSE IT

Germany, through its diplomats and college professors, may be able to prove that she is entitled to sympathy in her present troubles, but no one connected with the kaiser's government can bring forth a reasonable excuse for Germany's brutal treatment of Belgium. Belgium has been destroyed by German shells and rifle bullets. Her people are starving and know not where to lay their heads. And yet Germany demands and collects from devastated Belgium an indemnity fund of eight million dollars a month.

The United States has already sent forty million dollars worth of food and provisions to Belgium, together with considerable money. Other nations have done much to prevent the Belgians from starving. Germany, not content with destroying the country and practically enslaving the people, gives the world a sample of her civilization and culture by forcing the Belgians to pay to the kaiser's government nearly one hundred millions of dollars a year. Is it any wonder that the American people, who love justice, look upon the German government as a menace to the world's civilization and as a bully who does not hesitate to browbeat a helpless nation because that nation had the boldness to attempt to prevent Germany from violating her neutrality?

No Easy Go

"When a fellow puts on the gloves with Old Habit he is in for an interesting bout," observes the Toledo Blade, evidently overlooking the fact that the fight with Old Habit is an affair with bare knuckles.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

San Francisco, March 1.—The traffic policeman was off the job, pedestrians who crossed Market street were taking their lives in their hands. Jitney buses were speeding on without thought of the foot passengers.

Willis Polk, of New York and San Francisco, an architect wanted to cross.

Here was his method:

He stepped briskly to the curbstone, extracted a nickle from his pocket, held it aloft and looked like a customer. Every jitney bus stopped.

Polk walked safely across the street.

THE WEDDIN' GIFT

His father gave them gold enough
To settle on;
Her mother gave them woolen stuff
Her own hand spun.

A carven chest o' linen, fair
For the table's spreadin'
The kinsfolk sent to wish the pair
Joy o' the weddin.'

I had [illegible] gold or white,
I'd [illegible]
Or toil by sun or candlelight—
Folk called it sin.

They talked o' bread of idleness!
Where was my thrift?—
But in the wood where none may guess
I found me a gift:

Ah, dearo it was as breath o' life
(To them that love it)
I'm thinkin' it was a Fairy Wife
Had the makin' of it.

My gift made other gifts beside
Look poor and shoddy—
The Good Folk know where such treasures bide—
No other body!

—Anne W. Young in New York Times

SIX SMALL SMILES

Easy!

"Are you familiar with the motives of Blink's new play?"

"Yes, he needed the money."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Application

Mother—My son, you should never defer until tomorrow what you can do today.

Son—Then, mother we'd better eat the rest of that mince pie tonight, hadn't we?—Judge.

A Matter of Sex

Teacher—Now children, here's an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888?

Pupil—Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?—Woman's Home Companion.

One Point of View

"There ought to be only one head to any family!" shouted the orator.

"Correct!" interrupted a fat man, who looked as if he lived on dried apples and yeast.

"You agree with me?" asked the speaker triumphantly.

"I do, you bet!" replied the fat man. "I've just paid for new hats for my nine daughters."—Segment Block.

A Fat Trade

"Jinks doesn't look like a literary man. But he says he makes his living by his pen."

"So he does. He raises pigs."—Baltimore American.

Sympathetic

Regular Customer—I shall want a large quantity of flowers from you next week for my daughter's coming out.

Flower woman—Yes, mum. You shall 'ave the very best for 'er, pore dear. Wot were she put in for?—Punch.

LEGISLATURE WILL GET DOWN TO WORK TONIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)

Harrisburg, Mar. 1.—The "real session" of the 1915 legislature begins tonight. All that has taken place in the past two months has been preparatory to getting important legislation under way. All of the vital measure pledged for enactment either by the Republican party or by Governor Brumbaugh are still to be passed upon. Not a law has yet been enacted by the present session, and only one bill, the appropriation measure for departmental deficits, has been signed by the governor.

This month will tell whether the governor will be able to force through his measures on local option, child labor and workmen's compensation. This month will decide whether the Republican state organization will run a steam roller over the governor or whether Brumbaugh will be able to boss the legislature. It amounts to that, observers say, because the policies of the two are divergent on a number of questions.

So far, Governor Brumbaugh has shown his independence in two matters, the selection of a speaker favorable to local option, and in the pruning of the deficiency bill of $95,500,

Two Chinamen Doomed To Meet Violent Death

By Carlton Ten Eyck
(Written for the United Press)

New York, March 1.—There are two men in New York's Chinatown who are marked for death. Who they are is not known. Who their murderers will be is not known. When they will be killed is not known. But they are marked for death just as surely as the sun will rise tomorrow. It may come tomorrow; it may come next week, or it may come next summer—no one knows. Inspector Wakefield, of the police department, wishes he did. But he can only wait.

Ever since the electrocution of Eng Hing and Lee Dock, two Hip Sing hatchet men, at Sing Sing several weeks ago, another tong war has been smoldering in Chinatown. And it will continue to smolder until it breaks forth in the flame that will mean death to two members of On Leongs. It is the law of Chinatown and as irrevokable as the law of nature.

Eng Hing and Lee Dock had evened up the score between the Hip Sings and the On Leongs. They killed Leo Kay and On Leong, almost two years ago. They had been in prison ever since. While they lived the score was even. When they died it became uneven again. It must be balanced.

The smoldering almost broke out at the funeral of the two men. It was one of the most gorgeous Chinatown has ever seen. They were heroes in the eyes of their brethren, martyrs—not murderers they stood in the eyes of white men. Inspector Wakefield knows Chinatown of old. He was personally in charge of the funeral and a hundred of his men were scattered throughout the narrow streets. He was taking no chances.

Lee Kung, the venerable priest of the Chinese temple, had on his most gorgeous robes. They glittered with bright silken threads and the great gold dragons. He was going to send two of Chinatown's heroes to their God in state.

The aged priest stood between the two dead men in the dim flickering light of the chapel. In the mouth of each was a coin which was to pay the grizzled boatkeeper for their passage over the River of Death. On the breast of each was tightly corked bottle. In each bottle was a slip of paper on which was written the man's name. If the boatman should become careless on the journey and allow his passengers to slip over board, then the bottles would wash ashore and their friends would know.

Lee Kung began to address the two men who were going on the long journey. He told them of the mysteries of the life that was to be theirs. Around him huddled the comrades of the men.

"Lee Dock and Eng Hing died by the law of the white men for doing their duty as Chinamen as they saw it, he said "They avenged their dead brothers."

There was an ominous muttering from the blue-bloused gathering from the back of the dim little room women began to moan. Then the priest stopped.

Inspector Wakefield stood in the doorway. He shook his head at the priest.

Lee Kung chose his words carefully after that. At last he finished.

Then the gong was beaten, the weird shrieging of the flute sounded and sixteen Hip Sings lifted the coffins on their shoulders and the march to the cemetery began. It did not lead through Chinatown. Inspector Wakefield was taking no chances.

Behind the hearse were scattered bits of vari-colored paper. Curiously scrawled sentences were written on them. Thus, if evil spirit were following the dead men to their graves, they would stop to read what was on the bits of paper and forget to follow the hearse.

Ahead of the hearse went a carriage which held the feast. Roast pigs, chickens, nuts, rice, eggs, cakes, ginger—everything was there that the men might not become hungry on their long journey. Behind the hearse came the floral carriages, and behind them came the carriages bearing their friends.

At the grave Lee Kung bade the men farewell. The women wailed, the flute shrieked and the dirt was thrown on the coffins. Then the feast was laid atop the graves and the cortege wended its way back to Chinatown.

There was an undercurrent of activity that night, but the presence of the white guardians forestalled any open outbreak.

So Chinatown smoulders and the police department waits in dread of when the smouldering will break out in the flame that probably will necessitate sending another Hip Sing to the electric chair.

which struck $52,000 from the funds available for organization leaders. Openly, Brumbaugh admits he does not know what is to become of his legislative projects, and it is not believed here that he will venture an open break with organization leaders by use of "big st[illegible] methods. He will try, it is said, to accomplish his e[illegible] by gentle suasion, administered privately to every senator and representative. That is his plan for pushing the local option measure, but its most optimistic proponents see no hopes for its passage by the senate, believing it will be killed in the senate committee on law and order.

However, the general impression prevails that Brumaugh will be able to redeem his principal platform pledges. Woman's suffrage will be passed by the senate, by a substantial majority, reorganization of the highway and agricultural departments may be accomplished.

Chairman Woodward of the house appropriation committee planned to introduce this week his general appropriation measure, and this bill, which will call for approximately $40,000,000, may be pruned with great gusto, for bills already have been introduced calling for ten million dollars more than will be available.

Czar of Coney Loses Job

(By United Press)

Albany, March 1.—Fred Lundy, once the "Czar of Coney Island," had to quit his job as transfer tax appraiser today. Loss of the $4,000 political job is the third of the misfortunes which have overtaken Lundy. Once he owned oyster beds thought to be worth a million or so, and they proved worthless. Last year he was beaten at the primaries, in a race for office.

Opinions That Count

If, as rumored, the financiers are beginning to talk peace, it seems probable that war will find it necessary to do some listening.—Indianapolis News.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

If You Have Anything to Say Write to the Editor

State For Costs

State Game Warden Kelley, of DuBois, brought suit against Frank 'Squire Chopening, and, as was expected by all who knew the interested parties, Kelley's charges were proven utterly false, the deer having been killed several days after the season opened.

The costs, as was the $1500 in the Dickinson case, which was tried here in court last December, were also placed on the commonwealth.

Public sentiment is growing very bitter against the blunders of some of our game wardens, especially among the tax papers. And in case of such erronous deeds the warden himself should pay the costs instead of this being imposed upon the people, who are already paying him a salary.

It is annoying, especially for men who are engaged in public life, to be brought into court on account of the mistakes and inefficiency of some officer. Look at Mr. Kelley's record and you will see what we have for a game protector.

NIMROD.

Clearfield, March 1.

Can't See the Joke

The arrest of certain individuals on the charge of trying to start a new Mexican republic in South Texas shows that the department of justice lacks a sense of humor.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

AWNINGS!

Do You Need Any?

Of course you do. With the near approach of summer, with its sultry days they are indispensable. ¶I have the latest patterns in Boyle's Painted and Dyed Stripes, which is The Acme of Perfection in Awnings.
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Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners, will make your old clothes look like new. Try them. Prices right. H. & C. 104. tf

WANTED—Position by [illegible] sober and industrious man, handy with tools. Address S. E. M., care Progress.

WANTED—General housework. Apply at Progress office.

WANTED—Stenographer, experienced, wishes position, references. Address M., care Clearfield Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire at 208 Bridge street. 3t

Mark Twain

on being asked how many cigars he smoked in a day, answered that he never kept books on his habits, but he always observed two rules in Smoking—
First:—Never to smoke while sleeping, and
Second:—To smoke nothing but pure tobacco cigars.
The Second rule can be adhered to strictly by smoking

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All persons are notified to keep water faucets closed when not drawing water for use.

Running water will not be permitted and all leaky fixtures must be repaired to prevent waste.

Consumers' services will be metered where this notice is disregarded and unnecessary wastes of water continued.

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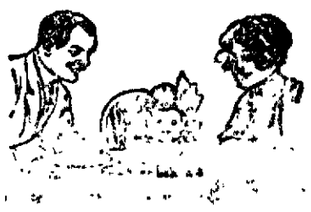

because they are as good if not better than the beans baked at home. Housewives have been quick to avail themselves of this perfect substitute.

Perfect because Heinz Beans with or without Tomato Sauce, are scientifically prepared in a cleanly manner, and are really oven baked.

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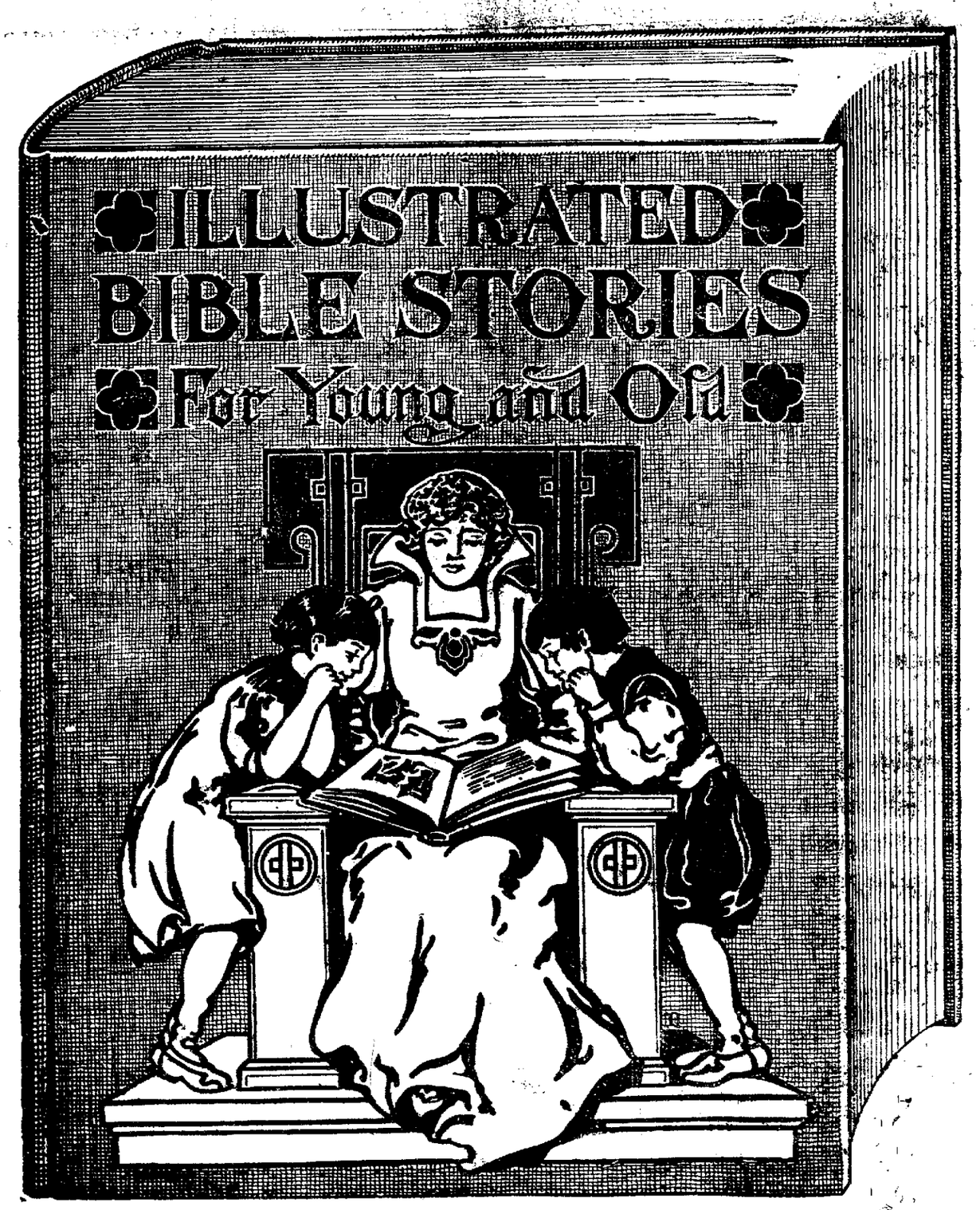

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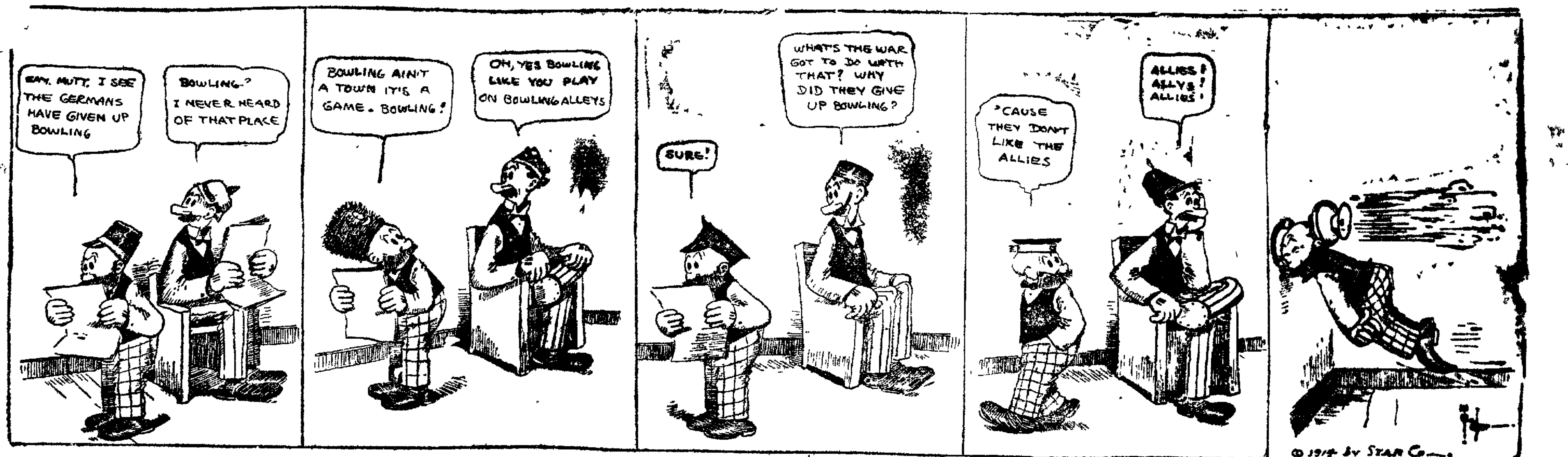

A RAILWAY WIZARD

...uft Created a Sensation With His Vertical Road.

FIRST PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

It Was Erected In the Old Fifth Avenue Hotel, In New York, In 1859 and Was Regarded as the Marvel of the Day—Its Introduction to England.

Americans may lose the use of their legs. A number of authorities on this subject have made the prophecy that unless the American mends his ways and changes the direction in which certain of his habits and tendencies ... his legs will become as atrophied as has become his little toe from close confinement in shoes and long disuse

These authorities have pointed out the street car, the automobile and the average man's eagerness to "get there" in the quickest way and with the least possible effort is the causes for the present deterioration in legs, and as mechanical locomotion becomes more and more accessible and the riding habit grows man will have less and less use for his feet and legs

In addition to electric cars and automobiles, another modern device contributes to the average man's increasing feebleness of limb · That modern device is the elevator To the present generation accustomed to ride from floor to floor and to push the elevator bell button and wait for the car rather than climb a flight of stairs, it probably seems queer to see or hear the elevator mentioned as a modern device.

Men in their youth and even in their ... become so habituated to ... that such ... or at least that it ... stone build... is a modern ... word "elevator" in the ... in America is newer ... than the contrivance it de...

...he demolition of the old ... hotel in New York there ... the elevators a tablet on ...

...tricity to keep eight lights going in the farmhouse for thirty days

Goodby to boyhood memories of turning the grindstone—Wall Street Journal.

His Punishment.

"I had a horrible dream last night," said Huddleston when he came down to breakfast the other morning.

"What was it?" asked his wife.

"I dreamed that I was in purgatory and was made to do all the things I had told my friends I would do if I were in their places."—Brooklyn Life

Has Her Troubles.

Nothing can exceed the weight of responsibility experienced by a woman who is trying to entertain eight guests with an equipment of six knives and forks and six napkins—Kansas City Journal.

The earth is our workshop. We may not curse it, we are bound to sanctify it.—Mazzini.

WONDERFUL VACUUM.

Science Can Produce It Almost to the Point of Perfection.

Scientists have succeeded in getting what is practically a perfect vacuum—have succeeded in taking all the air out of a space except the one hundred and fifty millionth of it. As long as they had to deal with the old time so called suction pump very low vacuums were impossible on account of leakage The mercury pump was relied on to give the better vacuums, but that took a long time indeed ...hen the Gaede pump and before that the Geryck pump improved matters somewhat.

The device now used is as ingenious as it is swift and reliable Suppose that we have a sealed tube containing air. If we place this in liquid hydrogen the air in a few minutes becomes a sol... in the bottom of the tube. If ... were ... we should have a ... vacuum left, but air contains what the chemist calls "traces" of several inert and hard to freeze gases, two of which are helium and neon The tiny amount of these rare gases found in the air is, of course, left in the space, and so a perfect vacuum does not appear. But helium ...liquefied also As liquefied ...dest thing obtainable, ...any more of itself, ...um more complete, ...ided to put some ... It had long been ...coal had the pow... ...clude" gases, but ...out its power when ...air. A great surprise ...the first man to try it, ...was found that it ab... ...deal more when very ...en warm, in some cases ...at times as much. So the ...aced in the space absorbed ...rt of the gases remaining, ...wonderful vacuum of .0000058 ...imeter, the normal pressure of ...ing 700 millimeters, was ob... ...ago Herald.

...D ARE YOU?

...r Age and the Year Your Birth?

When were you ...y know. See if ...v old they are. ...ple questions

...one of the ...service re... ...ence to find ...school pu... ...for years, ...ey are, or ...ge, cannot ...they were

...ation when ...cense, or in ...n seeking a ...n case you ...o a fortune ...ther person. ...er oath as to ...your custom ...e your next ...ould practice. ...i there is no ...may not be ...records that ...is might be ...ou want to

...e remember ...e jingle or ... For in... ...hanie came ...little Susie ...d what the ...ber it, and ...f forty, you ...only twen... ...change the ...will believe you when you repeat the jingle to prove your youth.

U. S., Not U. S. A.

Do you know what is the proper abbreviation of the United States? It is U. S. It is not U. S. A. There is widespread and apparently utter ignorance of this fact. The initials U. S. A. are the officially accepted abbreviation for United States army and do not under any possible conditions ever mean United States of America. At this time, when so many manufacturers in this country are branding their goods as made in the United States, this is important. The brand of U. S. A. upon anything means that it was manufactured for the United States army. "Made in U. S." is the brand which should be put upon all goods manufactured in this country.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Woes of an Author.

"How's your new book coming on?"

"Passably well. The demand isn't what it should be. I mean among purchasers. And, of course, if people don't buy the book there's nothing in it for me."

"I see. By the way, I'm reading it now. Binks loaned me a copy that Tompkins borrowed from Bradley. Pretty fair story."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Earth's Diameter.

The earth's greatest diameter is not necessarily at the equator. According to the eminent Professor Henkey, the actual greatest diameter is that taken from the summit of Mount Chimborazo. The line drawn from this point to the opposite side on a point in Sumatra gives a diameter of 7,926 miles.—New York American.

Rubbing It In.

Miss Elderly—The insulting wretch! He asked me if I remembered the dreadfully cold winter of 1879. Think of it! Miss Keen—Oh, I'm sure he didn't mean to offend you, dear. He probably didn't know what a bad memory you have.—Boston Transcript.

RECIPE TO CLEAN A PIMPLY SKIN

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impurities which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples.

The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted authority, is to get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for one week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear; cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well.

Noted Pastor in St. Louis

(By United Press)

St. Louis, March. 1.—Rev. Karl Reiland, of New York, pastor of St. George's Episcopal church, at which the late J. P. Morgan was a communicant, and the minister who gained fame after his "discovery" by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, when Roosevelt was president, today began a five-day engagement here, at the noon day lenten services in a local theatre.

...TA...ES AS SUB... TUT... FOR BREAD MA' BE NEXT

Washington, D C, March 1—If wheat remains at its present high figure or continues to rise in price and if there is a corresponding increase in the price of bread, scientists in the United States department of agriculture suggest that the ordinary household will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes and less bread With potatoes at 60 cents a bushel, ten cents worth—or ten pounds—will give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than two one-pound loaves of bread at five cents each The protein and fat are present in appreciably large amounts in the bread but the potatoes will be found to furnish more carbohydrates, and more heat units.

Carbohydrates, (starch) contribute greatly to the energy value of any diet and since potatoes are rich in these, families that wish to expend their money to the best advantage are recommended to consider whether they cannot make a more extended use of them They are easy to cook and when prepared in different ways can be made to lend variety to the winter diet when green vegetables are hard to obtain Like other foods relatively rich in carbohydrates, however, potatoes should be eaten with foods correspondingly rich in protein, such as milk, meat, eggs, etc, and with foods like butter, cream and meat fat to supply the fat that the body needs.

Under normal conditions in Europe and America the potato ranks to bread as a carbohydrate food. If prices change sufficiently to make it desirable from a financial point of view there is no scientific reason why potatoes should not be substituted to a great extent for bread In addition the potato like many fruits and vegetables, helps to neutralize an acid condition in the body. This is another reason for its being eaten in combination with meat, fish and other animal foods

SCHEDULE OF THE

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In Clearfield, In Effect February 8, 1915

Leave Court H.	Leave Reidsville	Leave Court H.	Leave Hospital	Leave Court H.	Leave Last End
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PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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"You're not disturbed me."

"I'm just going," said Brent.

"Well, wait a moment." And Alaric turned to the window and beckoned to some one on the path, and in from the garden came Mr. Montgomery Hawkes.

"Come in," said the energetic Alaric. "Come in, Ethel. I want you to meet Mr. Hawkes. Mr. Hawkes—my sister; Mr. Brent—Mr. Hawkes." Having satisfactorily introduced every one, he said to Ethel: "See if the mater's well enough to come down, like a dear, will ye? This gentleman has come from London to see her. D'ye mind? And come back yourself, too, like an angel. He says he has some business that concerns the whole family."

Alaric bustled Hawkes into a chair and then seized the somewhat uncomfortable Brent by an unwilling hand and shook it warmly as he asked.

"Must you go?"

"Yes," replied Brent, with a sigh of relief.

Alaric dashed to the door and opened it as though to speed the visitor on his way.

"So sorry I was out when you called," lied Alaric glibly "Run in any time.

Ethel Turned and Seated Herself.

Always delighted to see you—delighted Is the angel wife all well?"

Brent bowed. "Thank you"

"And the darling child?"

Brent frowned He crossed to the door and turned in the frame and admonished Alaric:

"Please give my remembrances to your mother ' Then he passed out. As he disappeared the irrepressible Alaric called after him·

"Certainly She'll be so disappointed not to have seen you. Run in any time - any time at all." Alaric closed the door and saw his mother and Ethel coming down the stairs.

All traces of emotion had disappeared from Ethel's face and manner. She was once again in perfect command of herself. She carried a beautiful little French poodle in her arms and was feeding her with sugar

Alaric fussily brought his mother forward.

"Mater, dear," he said, 'I found this gentleman in a rose bed inquiring the way to our lodge. He's come all the way from dear old London just to see you. Mr. Hawkes, my mother."

Mrs. Chichester looked at Hawkes anxiously

"You have come to see me?"

"On a very important and a very private family matter," replied Hawkes gravely.

"Important? Private?" asked Mrs. Chichester in surprise.

"We're the family, Mr. Hawkes," ventured Alaric helpfully.

Mrs. Chichester's forebodings came uppermost. After the news of the bank's failure nothing would surprise her now in the way of calamity. What could this grave, dignified looking man want with them? Her eyes [illegible]ed.

"Is it bad news?" she f[illegible]ered.

"Oh, dear, no," answ[illegible] Mr. Hawkes genially.

"Well, is it [illegible]od news?" queried Alaric.

"In a measure," said the lawyer.

"Then, for heaven's sake, get at it. You've got me all clammy. We could do with a little good news. Wait a minute! Is it by any chance about the bank?"

"No," replied Mr. Hawkes. He cleared his throat and said solemnly and impressively to Mrs. Chichester:

"It is about your late brother, Nathaniel Kingsnorth."

"Late!" cried Mrs. Chichester. "Is Nathaniel dead?"

"Yes, madam," said Hawkes gravely. "He died ten days ago."

Mrs. Chichester sat down and silently wept. Nathaniel t[o] have died without her being with him to comfort him and arrange things with him! It was most unfortunate.

"Poor old Nat," Alaric said. "Eh, Ethel?"

"Never saw him," answered Ethel, her face and voice totally without emotion.

"You say he died ten days ago?" asked Mrs. Chichester.

Mr. Hawkes bowed.

"Why was I not informed? The funeral?"—

"There was no funeral," replied Mr. Hawkes.

"No funeral?" said Alaric in astonishment.

"No," replied the lawyer. "In obedience to his written wishes he was cremated, and no one was present except the chief executor and myself."

CHAPTER XV.

The Will.

"NOW, in Mr. Kingsnorth's will," went on the lawyer, producing a leather pocketbook filled with important looking papers—"in his will"— he repeated.

Mrs. Chichester stopped crying.

"Eh? A will?"

"What?" said Alaric, beaming. "Did the dear old gentleman leave a will?"

Even Ethel stopped playing with Pet and listened languidly to the conversation.

Mr. Hawkes, realizing he had their complete interest, went on importantly:

"As Mr. Kingsnorth's legal adviser up to the time of his untimely death I have come here to make you acquainted with some of its contents."

He spread a formidable looking document wide open on the table, adjusted his pince nez and prepared to read.

"Dear old Nat!" said Alaric reflectively. "Do you remember, mater, we met him at Victoria station once when I was little more than a baby? Yet I can see him now as plainly as if it were yesterday—a portly, sandy haired old buck with three jolly chins."

"He was white toward the end and very, very thin," said Mr. Hawkes softly

"Was he?" from Alaric. "Fancy that. It just shows, mater, doesn't it?" He bent eagerly over the table as Hawkes traced some figures with a pencil on one of the pages of the will.

"How much did he leave?" And Alaric's voice rose to a pitch of well defined interest.

"His estate is valued, approximately, at some £200,000," replied the lawyer.

Alaric gave a long, low whistle and smiled a broad, comprehensive smile.

Ethel for the first time showed a gleam of genuine interest.

Mrs. Chichester began to cry again. "Perhaps it was my fault I didn't see him oftener," she said

Alaric, unable to mask his curiosity, burst out with, "How did the old boy split it up?"

"To his immediate relations he left"— Mr. Hawkes looked up from the will and found three pairs of eyes fixed on him He stopped. It may be that constant association with the law courts destroys faith in human nature; but, whatever the cause, it seemed to Mr. Hawkes in each of these eyes was reflected the one dominant feeling—greed. The expression in the family's combined eyes was astonishing in its directness, in its barefacedness. It struck the dignified gentleman suddenly dumb.

"Well? Well?" cried Alaric. "How much? Don't stop right in the middle of an important thing like that. You make me as nervous as a chicken"

Mr. Hawkes returned to the will and after looking at it a moment without reading said:

"To his immediate relations Mr. Kingsnorth left, I regret to say—nothing."

A momentary silence fell like a pall over the stricken Chichester family.

Mrs. Chichester rose, indignation flashing from the eyes that a moment since showed a healthy hope.

"Nothing?" she cried incredulously.

"Not a penny piece to any one?" ventured Alaric.

The faintest suspicion of a smile flitted across Ethel's face.

Hawkes looked keenly at them and answered:

"I deeply regret to say—nothing."

Mrs. Chichester turned to Ethel, who had begun to stroke Pet again,

"His own flesh and blood!" cried the poor lady.

"What a shabby old beggar!" commented Alaric indignantly.

"He was always the most selfish, the most"— began Mrs. Chichester, when Mr. Hawkes, who had been turning over the pages of the document before him, gave an ejaculation of relief.

"Ah! Here we have it. This, Mrs. Chichester, is how Mr. Kingsnorth expressed his attitude toward his relations in his last will and testament:

"'I am the only member of the Kingsnorth family who ever made any money. All my precious relatives either inherited it or married to get it.'"

"I assure you"— began Mrs. Chichester.

Alaric checked her. "Half a moment, mater. Let us hear it out to the bitter end. He must have been an amusing old gentleman."

Mr. Hawkes resumed: "'Consequently I am not going to leave one penny to relations who are already well provided for.'"

Mrs. Chichester protested vehemently;

"But we are not provided for."

"No," added Alaric. "Our bank's busted."

"We're ruined!" sobbed Mrs. Chichester.

"Broke!" said Alaric.

"We've nothing!" wailed the old lady.

"Dear, dear!" said the lawyer. "How extremely painful!"

"Painful? That's not the word. Disgusting I call it," corrected Alaric.

Mr. Hawkes thought a moment. Then he said. "Under these circumstances perhaps a clause in the will may have a certain interest and an element of relief."

As two drowning people clinging to the proverbial straws the mother and son waited breathlessly for Mr. Hawkes to go on.

Ethel showed no interest whatever.

"When Mr. Kingsnorth realized that he had not very much longer to live he spoke constantly of his other sister, Angela," resumed Mr. Hawkes.

"Angela!" cried Mrs. Chichester in surprise. "Why, she's dead."

"That was why he spoke of her," said Hawkes gravely.

"And not a word of me?" asked Mrs. Chichester.

"We will come to that a little later," and Mr Hawkes again referred to the will. "It appears that this sister, Angela, married at the age of twenty a certain Irishman, by name O'Connell, and was cut off by her family"—

"The man was an agitator—a Fenian agitator. He hadn't a penny. It was a disgrace"—

Alaric checked his mother again.

Hawkes resumed: "Was cut off by her family, went to the United States of America with her husband, where a daughter was born. After going through many conditions of misery with her husband, who never seemed to prosper, she died shortly after giving birth to the child." He looked up "Mr. Kingsnorth elsewhere expresses his lasting regret that in one of his sister's acute stages of distress she wrote to him asking him for the first time to assist her. He replied: 'You have made your bed. Lie in it.'"

"She had disgraced the family He was justified," broke in Mrs Chichester.

"With death approaching," resumed Hawkes, "Mr. Kingsnorth's conscience began to trouble him, and the remembrance of his treatment of his unfortunate sister distressed him. If the child were alive he wanted to see her. I made inquiries and found that the girl was living with her father in very poor circumstances in the city of New York We sent sufficient funds for the journey, together with a request to the father to allow her to visit Mr. Kingsnorth in England. The father consented. However, before the young girl sailed Mr. Kingsnorth died."

"Oh!" cried Alaric, who had been listening intently. "Died, eh? That was too bad Died before seeing her Did you let her sail, Mr. Hawkes?"

"Yes We thought it best to bring her over here and acquaint her with the sad news after her arrival Had she known before sailing she might not have taken the journey"

"But what was the use of bringing her over when Mr Kingsnorth was dead?" asked Alaric.

"For this reason," replied Hawkes. "Realizing that he might never see her Mr. Kingsnorth made the most remarkable provision for her in his will"

"Provided for her and not for"— began Mrs. Chichester,

"Here is the provision," continued Mr. Hawkes, again reading from the will; "'I hereby direct that the sum of £1,000 a year be paid to any respectable, well connected woman of breeding and family who will undertake the education and upbringing of my niece, Margaret O'Connell, in accordance with the dignity and tradition of the Kingsnorths'"

"He remembers a niece he never saw, and his own sister"— And Mrs Chichester once more burst into tears.

"It beats cockfighting; that's all I can say," cried Alaric "It simply beats cockfighting."

Mr. Hawkes went on reading· "'If at the expiration of one year my niece is found to be, in the judgment of my executors, unworthy of further interest she is to be returned to her father and the sum of £250 a year paid her to provide her with the necessaries of life If, on the other hand, she proves herself worthy of the best traditions of the Kingsnorth family the course of training is to be continued until she reaches the age of twenty-one, when I hereby bequeath to her the sum of £5,000 a year, to be paid her annually out of my estate during her lifetime and to be continued after her death to any male issue she may have—by marriage.'"

Mr. Hawkes stopped and once again looked at the strange family. Mrs. Chichester was sobbing, "And me—his own sister"—

Alaric was moving restlessly about. "Beats anything I've heard of—positively anything."

Ethel was looking intently at Pet's coat.

Hawkes continued: "'On no account is her father to be permitted to visit her, and should the course of training be continued after the first year she must not on any account visit her

Hawkes Read the Kingsnorth Will.

father. After she reaches the age of twenty-one she can do as she pleases.'"

Mr. Hawkes folded up the will with the air of a man who had finished an important duty

Alaric burst out with.

"I don't see how that clause interests us in the least, Mr. Hawkes."

The lawyer removed his pince nes and, looking steadily at Mrs Chichester said

"Now, my dear Mrs Chichester, it was Mr Kingsnorth's wish that the first lady to be approached on the matter of undertaking the training of the young lady should be—you"

Mrs. Chichester rose in astonishment. "I?"

Alaric arose in anger "My mother?"

Ethel quietly pulled Pet's ear and waited

Mr. Hawkes went on quietly

"Mr. Kingsnorth said he would be sure at least of his niece having a strict upbringing in the best traditions of the Kingsnorths and that, though his sister Monica was somewhat narrow and conventional in ideas—I use his own words—still he felt sure she was eminently fitted to undertake such a charge. There—you have the whole object of my visit Now, will you undertake the training of the young lady?"

"I never heard of such a thing!" cried Mrs Chichester furiously

"Ridiculous!" said Ethel calmly

"Tush and nonsense!" with which Alaric dismissed the whole matter

"Then I may take it you refuse?" queried the astonished lawyer

"Absolutely!" from Mrs. Chichester

"Entirely!" from Ethel.

"I should say so!" and Alaric brought up the rear

Mr Hawkes gathered up his papers and in a tone of regret ventured "Then there is nothing more to be said. I was only carrying out the dead man's wishes by coming here and making the facts known to you Mr Kingsnorth was of the opinion that you were well provided for and that outside of the sentimental reason that the girl was your own niece, the additional thousand pounds a year might be welcome as, say, pin money for your daughter"

Ethel laughed her dry, cheerless little laugh. "Ha! Pin money!"

Alaric grew suddenly grave and drew his mother and sister out of Mr. Hawkes' vicinity.

"Listen, mater, Ethel It's a cool thousand, you know! Thousands don't grow on raspberry bushes when your bank's gone up What do ye think, eh?"

Mrs. Chichester brightened.

"It would keep things together," she said.

"The wolf from the door," urged Alaric.

"No charity," chimed in Ethel.

(To be Continued)

Dr. F. S. Leipold, dentist, will be absent from his rooms until next Tuesday, March 2nd. 2.24.4t.

PROTECT THE BABIES

Park & Hoth, New York city, selected 50 babies from tenement houses. They were divided in equal lots—all treated the same except 1-2 were fed pasteurized milk and the other half were fed the same milk in its raw state.

Result: Within 1 week, 20 of the 25 babies on raw milk suffered from moderate or severe diarrhoea, while only 5 cases of moderate diarrhoea occurred in those taking pasteurized milk. Within 1 month, 8 of the 25 raw milk babies, owing to continued illness, were placed on pasteurized milk, 75 per cent. remained well all summer. This test made [illegible] was before the really scientific development of pasteurization.

New York city authorities, caring for infants, feeding them on milk from carefully selected herds, found the death rate from 1895 to 1898, was 41.8 per cent. Early in 1898 a pasteurizing plant was installed. No other change in hygiene or diet was made, and the death rate dropped to 20.3 per cent. They report further: "Money spent to improve the milk supply buys and save the lives of many infants. It is cheaper for even the poorest people to pay a higher price for a high grade milk than to buy an unsanitary product for a cent or two less per quart." The superior milk particularly pasteurized by the most improved up to date scientific machinery now used by the Pasteurized Milk Co., produces the high grade milk suggested by the N. Y. authorities.

Every quart delivered at 8c is a Bargain Sale. We don't guess at this or anything else. We have tests. You may see them if in doubt. The one as to butter fat, quality or food value is given weekly to each of our dairymen. A healthy rivalry is the result. We have connected them with scientific institutions that they obtain circulars and magazines helpful in their work.

No stone is left unturned to improve milk conditions in this city, and we most heartily appreciate the intelligent support of progressive citizens of Clearfield. Our supply being increased by a new shipper we are in position to accept more live wires. Diphtheria, typhoid, etc., are in your midst. Don't wait to lock the stable after the horse is stolen. Our sterilization of machinery, cans, bottles, etc., is as perfect as our pasteurization.

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MUTT AND JEFF TAKE A HAND IN THE MEXICAN TROUBLE

Bud Fisher, the New York American's clever cartoon artist does not allow an opportunity to escape for extracting humor from every complication of phase of national or international government. Like the present financial stringency, "Mutt and Jeff's" visit to Mexico is purely "phychological," which means science of the human mind or soul therefore "Mutt and Jeff's sole object in going to the seat of war is to make you laugh and forget the less agreeable things of your mind, or that you have a sole or a heal. It is Mr. Hill's intention to keep "Mutt and Jeff" ever new, by giving them an entire new play and production each year. When all of the interesting points of interest in America have been visited by our heroes, they will invade Europe. Just now, Mexico, that "comic opera country" where revolutions grow on trees, seems to be the logical point for Bud Fisher's brand of comedy. The county and environment give ample opportunity for scenic display and beautiful electrical effects. "Mutt and Jeff," truly American in spirit, as long as the spirits are plentiful, join the United States navy and sail for Vera Cruz, where they succeed in creating so much laughter that the Mexican navy, consisting of one "gravy boat and a soup tureen," surrendered while the Mexican marines were only "half shot," however the big city show of "Mutt and Jeff in Mexico" with a car load of brand new scenery and a cargo of pretty girls will visit the New opera house, Thursday, March 4th.

In the four years "Mutt and Jeff" have toured the country it has increased rather than diminished in popularity. Like wine, it improves with age, and will continue to hold its enviable record as long as Bud Fisher can keep up the pace of devising new stunts for his brain creations to evoke laughter. Seats now on sale. Get your tickets early. tf.

A CHAUFFEUR WHO WANTED TO GIVE SHOT FOR SHOT

(By United Press)

London, Feb. 18.—(By Mail to New York)—An amusing story of a British chauffeur who got tired of being shelled as a non-combatant is told by a cavalry officer. A big motor omnibus had deposited two dozen Tommies close to one of the trenches just before dawn, and before he could get his car out of shell range, the chauffeur found himself under fire. He was cursing his luck at not being allowed to assist in the firing line, when a big German shell whistled through the body of his omnibus and exploded harmlessly in the roadside ditch.

"That was it," grunted chauffeur Atkins, who promptly left his box seat and walked along until he met some cavalrymen. "Arrest me," he shouted, "I am a deserter."

"Where from?" ask the staff-officer in charge.

"From the blooming London General Elephant—back yonder with a tunnel through it. I'm cursed if I am going to be shot at any more without the chance of shooting back."

"Drive your omnibus to headquarters, and later report to me," roared the officer, furious at the familiarity. That night the motor driver was dreaming of cells and [illegible], but next morning, when he nervously reported himself for sentence, he was given a fine juicy beefsteak and some boiled leeks—and an order to join his comrades on the firing line.

Relief Ship to Sail

(By United Press)

Boston, March 1.—The New England Belgian committee announced today that a second relief ship for Belgium will be ready to sail within twenty-four hours.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet in the Leitzinger tea room on Tuesday P. M., March 2, at a o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Row and Mrs. Lawrence Dale will be hostesses. Secretary.

Take Your Feet Off Your Mind

If you have corns, bunions, ingrown nails or any other feet trouble, call and see the eminent foot specialist at the Dimeling hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 23. Advice and examination free.

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Notice to Persons Desiring to Plant Shade Trees

The Shade Tree Commission of Clearfield announce that they have purchased two hundred Norway Maples which they can furnish persons desiring to plant the same within the limits of the Borough at $1.20 per tree. These trees are guaranteed to be not less than 12 feet in height and 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 inches in caliper, sound, straight and symetrical and will be ready for delivery about April 1st. 6t

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Take Notice, Automobile Owners

A demonstration of the Brown scientific non-deflating pneumatic tube will be held in the office of the Windsor hotel tomorrow between the hours of 12 to 6 P. M. Come in and be convinced.

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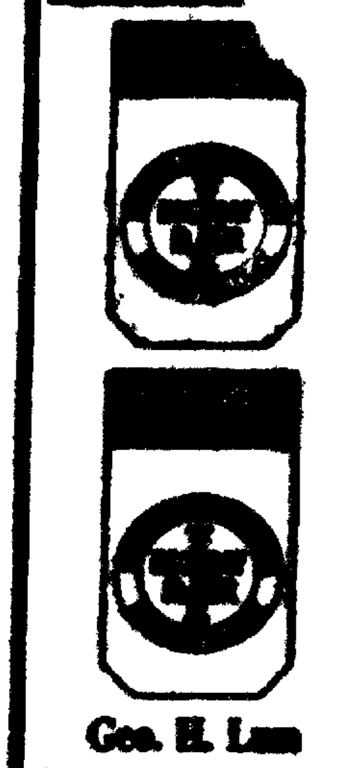
That Money



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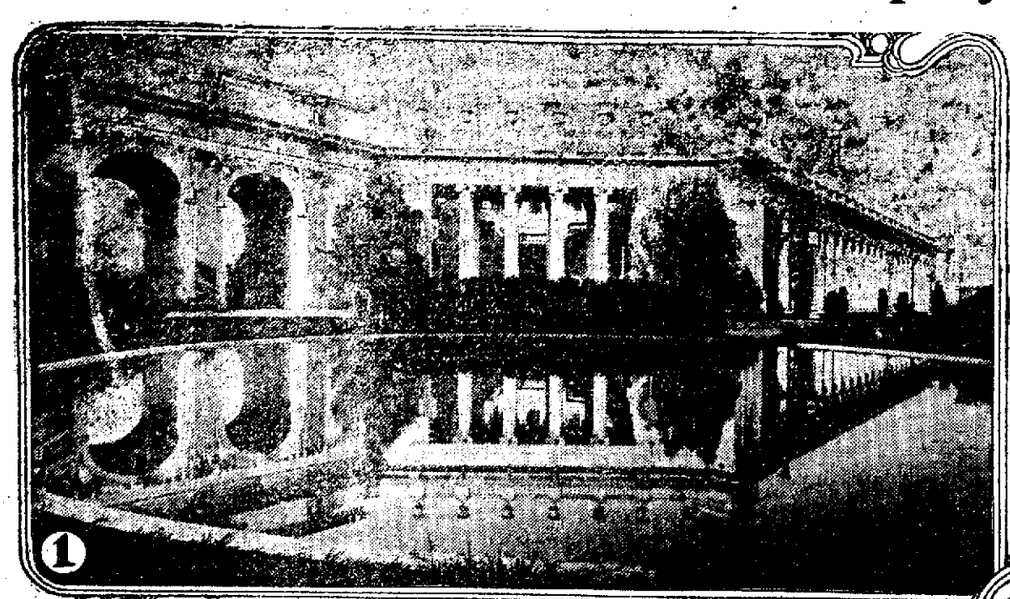
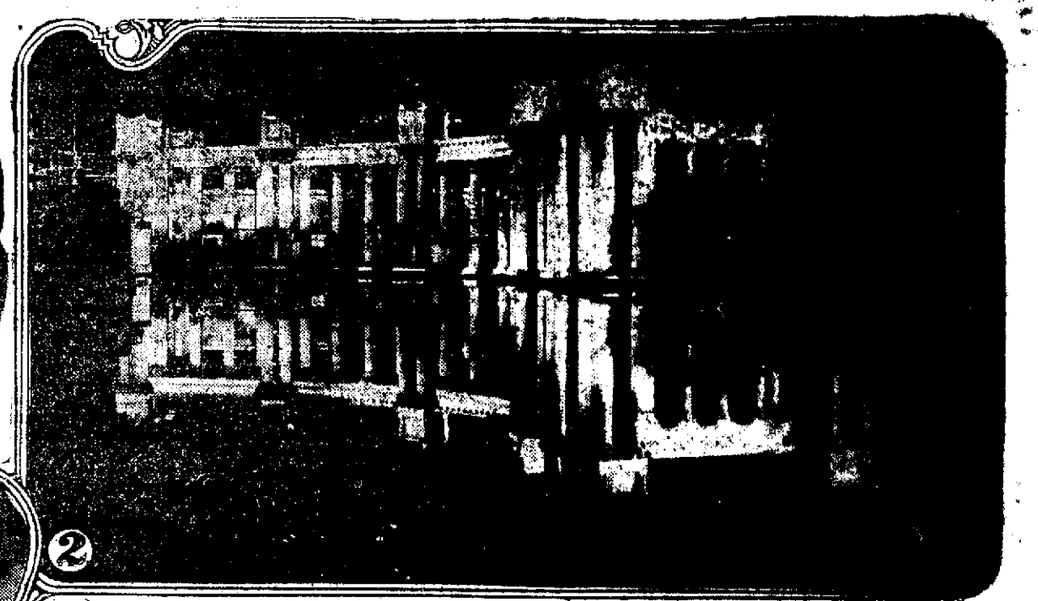
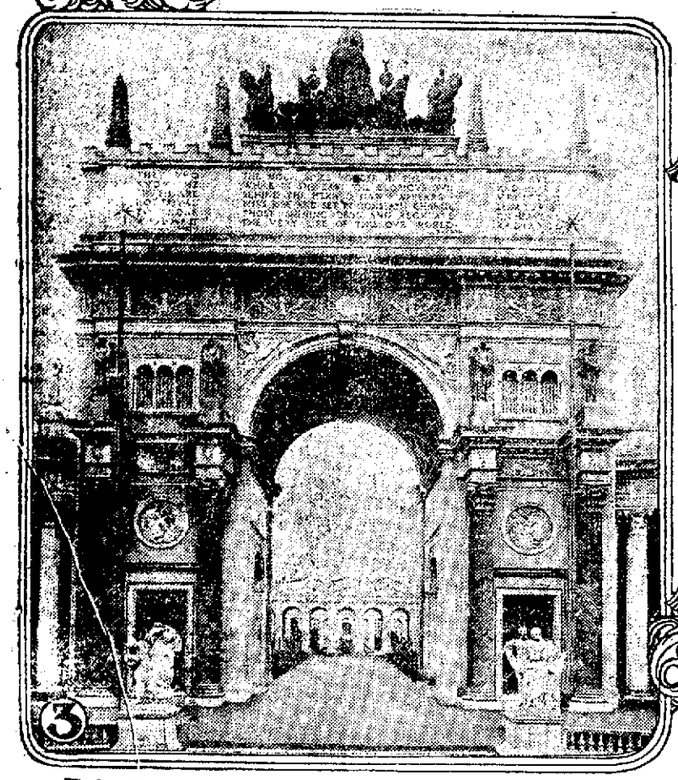


COURT OF THE FOUR SEASONS



PALACE OF FINE ARTS AT NIGHT



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Forty-two Foreign Nations and Forty-three States Are Officially Represented by Exhibits at Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Two Hundred and Fifty Buildings in All and Sixty Thousand Individual Exhibitors Combine to Present Grandest Epitome of World's Progress Ever Celebrated.

TO give an adequate word picture of the mighty Panama-Pacific International Exposition is almost impossible, particularly when one comes to a consideration of the color scheme and the indirect lighting system by which neither arc nor incandescent is present to affront the eye. And yet, approaching the Exposition either from the bay of San Francisco or from over the hills on any of the car lines that travel to its gates, these are the first features that thrill with wonder and anticipation.

Like a Dream City.

Looking down on the hundreds of acres of gleaming domes and lofty spires, mammoth arches and extended colonnades, lawns and flowers, noble palms and forestation, with the kaleidoscope of colors blending over all, the vision is one to recall some dream city. Looking down on this same vision by night, with the subdued effulgence of millions of concealed lights investing the whole with an incomparable radiance, one in very truth seems to view the realization of a glorious dream. Two miles and a half in length and a half a mile in width, this spread of beauty curves in a demilune in a sheltered hollow along the shores of San Francisco bay. The heights of San Francisco are back of it, the bay before and across the bay the Marin hills, with Mount Tamalpais, the majestic, rising in grandeur. This is the great panorama that frames the Exposition, situate just inside the Golden Gate.

This $50,000,000 Exposition is built to a general ground plan, the plot being laid out by Edward F. Bennett, the noted city planner of New York. From the main group of eight exhibit palaces, covering eighty-five acres, to the remotest picture postcard booth on the amusement zone each of the 250 structures of the Exposition has a relation to each other and to the boulevards in the general plan.

Grand Radiating Center.

The grand radiating center of the grounds is the Court of the Universe, 900 feet one way and 500 feet the other, located in the center of the unit formed by eight of the eleven main exhibit palaces. Entrance to this court is by the tower gate, the great arch beneath the Tower of Jewels, the highest tower on the grounds, rising 435 feet in scintillating grandeur.

The Tower of Jewels is directly opposite the Scott street or main entrance gates to the Exposition, the South Gardens, 500 feet across, extending from the entry gates to the tower and along the frontages of the four palaces of the main group, which faces south.

Dominating the east side of the gardens is the great Festival Hall, suggested by the Theatre des Beaux Arts type of French architecture. In this hall is the greatest pipe organ in the world. Here will be held the musical, literary and dramatic features, and the congresses of the world—400 in all will meet at the Exposition—will hold their sessions. Particular attention has been paid to the acoustic properties so that each person in the 3,000 seats of the auditorium is assured of hearing distinctly everything from the stage.

Mighty Palace of Horticulture.

Nine hundred feet across the South Gardens, on the west end, is the mighty Palace of Horticulture, its great dome of glass, 152 feet in diameter, being a reproduction of the dome on the mosque of Ahmed I. at Constantinople. Here will be assembled what experts have declared to be the most complete exhibit of horticultural products ever gathered under one roof in the world.

The Palace of Horticulture cost $341,000.

The four exhibit palaces fronting the South Gardens are, in the order they appear as one faces them from the gardens, the Palace of Varied Industries to the extreme right, next the Palace of Manufactures, Tower of Jewels, Palace of Liberal Arts and Palace of Education. The four palaces that complete this group face San Francisco bay. They are the Palaces of Mines and Metallurgy, Transportation, Food Products and Agriculture.

These eight structures are bounded by four great boulevards, the Avenue of Palms on the south, the Avenue of Progress on the east, the Esplanade on the bay shore and the Avenue of Administration on the west.

Facing this group from the east, across the Avenue of Progress, is the Palace of Machinery, the largest frame building under one roof in the world, 967 feet long by 367 feet in width and costing $669,666. Here will be assembled everything in the world of machinery. A better idea of the dimensions of the behemoth of buildings than figures convey may be gained when the fact is recited that Lincoln Beachey made an exhibition flight with his aeroplane inside the building.

Four carloads of nails were used in its construction and 1,500 tons of nuts, bolts and washers.

Palace of Fine Arts.

Facing the main group of palaces from the west and across the Avenue of Administration and the Fine Arts Lagoon is the Palace of Fine Arts, curving around the lagoon one-fifth of a mile in length. This building is of steel and concrete, thoroughly fireproofed in order to protect the masterpieces of the world's art which will be on exhibition. The lagoon is one of the beautiful features of the outdoor decoration scheme. Thousands of birds, both wild fowl and tame, are already making it their home, while graceful swans and birds of plumage will glide over its limpid surface or preen in the flowers, shrubs and trees of its shores.

The Palace of Fine Arts cost $530,000.

The Fine Arts Palace, Machinery Palace and the Horticultural Palace comprise, with the eight other exhibit palaces and Festival Hall, the main architectural grouping of the central area of the Exposition grounds.

The dimensions of the buildings of the unit of eight are:

Palace of Varied Industries, 414 feet by 541 feet long, floor area 219,000 square feet, height 67 feet, cost $312,691.

Palace of Education, 394 feet by 526 feet, 205,100 square feet in floor area, cost $425,610.

Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, 451 by 579 feet, floor area 252,000 square feet, cost $359,445.

Palace of Transportation, 579 by 614 feet, 314,000 square feet floor area, cost $425,610.

Palace of Food Products, 424 by 579 feet, 328,290 square feet of floor area, cost $342,550.

Palace of Manufactures, 475 by 552 feet, 234,000 square feet in area, cost $341,069.

Palace of Liberal Arts, 475 by 585 feet, 251,000 square feet of floor area, cost $344,180.

Palace of Agriculture, 579 by 639 feet, 328,633 square feet of floor area, cost $425,610.

Sixty Thousand Exhibitors.

Within these eleven exhibit palaces are the displays of 60,000 exhibitors. Here will be presented the knowledge of the world today in practically every line of human endeavor. The Exposition will present the best that has been produced during the past decade by creative minds.

The exhibit palaces comprise the main or central group of buildings. The west group is composed of the pavilions of the foreign nations, of the states and the live stock section. The east group is the amusement Zone, where 100 concessionaires are located who were selected out of 7,000 applicants for space.

An Epitome of Progress.

The Exposition is in every sense contemporaneous. No exhibit will be considered for an award by the International Jury of Award that has not been produced since the St. Louis exposition. It therefore is an epitome of the progress of the world during the last decade—a decade which accomplished more for material advancement than did all the decades of the century. Just as the last century produced greater achievements than all of the centuries preceding it.

Facts About the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

It represents an investment of $50,000,000.
It celebrates the completion of the Panama canal.
It is the first world's exposition in color.
It covers 635 acres, with all main exhibit palaces closely connected.
It has forty-seven miles of exhibit aisles in the eleven main exhibit palaces.
It is twenty minutes' ride from the heart of the downtown district of San Francisco.
It enjoys unexampled transportation inducements.
It contains the largest frame building under one roof in the world today, Machinery Hall, 968 by 368 feet.
It will be the mecca for over 400 conventions during the year.
It established a record in exposition history by being ready in advance of the opening day.

1.—Court of the Four Seasons, showing western portals, to the left, and, to the right, courts extending to the Marina and San Francisco bay. There are many of these beautiful sunken pools in the various courts, reflecting, mirror-like, the splendor of the architectural and sculptural adornment. The facade extending toward the bay is that of the Palace of Food Products.

2.—The marvelous effects in the night illuminations can be appreciated from this picture taken of the Greco-American colonnade of the Palace of Fine Arts. Facing the limpid waters of the Fine Arts Lagoon, the bases of these mighty columns bedded in the foliage that fringes its shores, the effect by night is a vision of beauty long to linger in the memory. The north and south wings of this colonnade extend 1,100 feet along the Fine Arts Lagoon.

3.—The great triumphal arch, the Arch of the Rising Sun, surmounted by a symbolical sculptured group, "The Nations of the East." The howdah upon the elephant rises 185 feet above the floors of the Court of the Universe.

4.—Among the rare exhibits in the Exposition's continuous live stock show are these long tailed Japanese chickens, which are bred especially for the emperor of Japan and whose valuation runs to as high as $2,000 for a single bird. These chickens are housed in glass, this precaution being necessary to preserve the fine quality and sheen of their wonderful feathers.

5.—On the left in this view of the Avenue of Palms is the stupendous Tower of Jewels, 435 feet high, or as high as the average thirty-five story building. This tower is in seven successive terraces and is crowned by a great globe, symbolizing the world. The tower is adorned with 125,000 cut glass prisms that tremble with the wind. At night they scintillate with all the colors of the rainbow as flashlights play upon them. On the right is seen the imposing doorway of the Palace of Liberal Arts, after the famous portal of the Santa Cruz hospice at Toledo, Spain.

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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY GIFT

It Was a Cartload of Roses.

By F. A. MITCHEL

The map of that part of Europe in which began the giant European war has been changing ever since it was a part of ancient Gaul. Centuries ago there was a kingdom composed largely of what is now Flanders. The capital was probably Ghent, though the time of my story is so remote that one cannot be sure about this. The country was then governed by a queen who had the same name as the present ruler of Holland—Wilhelmina.

One day a farmer living on the outskirts of the capital said to his son, a strapping young man just come of age:

"Hans, I wish you to take into town a cartload of flowers. I learn that tomorrow is the queen's birthday, and there will be a great demand for the flowers on the part of courtiers to bestow upon her majesty. I hear she is both young and beautiful and that she will take a husband from one of her own subjects. Therefore many gallants will wish to bestow gifts upon her, and there is no gift that will so touch a woman's heart as flowers."

Hans obeyed his father. Going out to the barn, he harnessed a mule to a cart and then drove it into the garden. It was the month of June, and there were many roses in bud and in bloom. Hans loved the roses better than any other flower and put so many in the cart that there was no room for any other flowers. However, he knew that roses brought the best price, so he concluded to leave the load as it was. Then going to his room he put on the clothes he usually wore to the city, a doublet of dark blue and hose to match. Then girding on his sword—every one wore a sword in those days—he mounted his cart and drove the mule toward the capital.

Hans had no sooner reached the outskirts of the city than he met a young man in a very brilliant costume and with feathers in his hat and other marks of being a noble. Seeing the roses in the cart, his eyes lighted with pleasure.

"How much for your roses?" he asked Hans.

"They are not for sale at present," replied the countryman. "If they are wanted here they will bring a better price when I approach the palace, for this is the queen's birthday, and there will be many gallants wanting flowers for gifts to her majesty."

The man abused Hans for a country bumpkin, but Hans drove on, paying no attention to him. Hans was stopped many times by courtiers, sometimes men, sometimes women, and received many offers for his load, but he drove on, always saying, "If you are willing to give so much here what will I be offered when I reach the market place in the center of the city?"

Finally he stopped his mule at the palace gates and was about to drive into the courtyard when he was stopped by a sentry.

"I have a gift for her majesty Queen Wilhelmina," said Hans. "Let me pass."

The chamberlain happened to be looking out of a window at the time and, seeing a cartload of roses below, bethought himself that there was a fine opportunity to buy flowers with which to decorate the throne room, in which his royal mistress would that day receive her birthday congratulations. Running down and out, he said to Hans.

"How much for your roses, my man?"

"They are not for sale."

"But you must sell them. I wish to buy them for the queen. I will give you a thousand florins for them."

"I intend them for a birthday gift to her majesty."

The chamberlain looked at Hans as if he thought him daft.

"Come, come," he said coaxingly. "Don't be a fool. The queen will not accept a gift from such as you. But she must have your roses. So many are not to be had elsewhere. Drive them into the courtyard, and I will pay you."

"I will drive them into the courtyard, but only as a gift for her majesty," replied Hans.

"We will see about that," cried the chamberlain angrily, and, taking the mule by the bridle, he led him through the gateway into the court and stopped before a door of the palace. Then he went inside to summon servants to carry in the roses while he obtained the money to pay for them. He returned, leading half a dozen lackeys with baskets, and he held in his hands a bag containing a thousand florins. He found Hans standing before his cart with folded arms.

"Get out of my way," said the chamberlain.

"If y[illegible] of the flowers," said Ha[illegible]ing his sword, "I will make a hole in you."

"Treason!" cried the chamberlain. "Guards!"

A dozen soldiers came running to the scene. The queen, hearing the words "Treason!" and "Guards!" and fearing a plot or a revolution, put her head out through an upper window and asked to know what was the matter.

"This countryman," said the chamberlain, "refuses to sell his roses, which I wish to decorate the throne room for your majesty's reception today."

"Perhaps you have not offered him enough for them," said the queen.

"I have offered him a thousand florins."

"That surely should be sufficient. Why will you not sell me your roses, my good man?"

"Because I have brought them for a birthday gift for your majesty."

"A birthday gift!" exclaimed the queen, surprised.

"I have told him, ... " said the chamberlain, "that your majesty would not accept a gift from such as he."

The queen looked down on the scene below for a few moments without speaking. "The fellow," she said to herself, "has some boon which he wishes in return for his gift." Aloud she said:

"I will accept your roses. Is there anything I can do for you to show my appreciation for your offering?"

"None, your majesty."

The queen was taken aback at this, but since she had given her royal acceptance of the gift she could not take it back. So she thanked Hans, and the lackeys carried in the roses, and Hans drove away, the courtiers and others who had collected laughing in their sleeves at him.

Hans drove back to the farm, where his father, seeing the cart empty, asked him how much he had received for the roses.

"Nothing," Hans replied. "I presented them to the queen for a birthday gift."

Hans told his father what had occurred. The old man was much pleased until his son told him that when the queen asked him what she could do for him he had said "nothing." Then the father abused him for a fool. But Hans replied that if showing one's loyalty to one's sovereign were being a fool then he was glad to be one.

Queen Wilhelmina waited a month before taking any further action in the matter of her gift of roses, then made inquiries as to whether Hans had sent in any request for a favor of any kind. When she was told that he had not she thought a great deal about Hans and what she should do in the matter. She considered it beneath the dignity of a queen to accept a gift from a subject, certainly not one of lowly origin. She sent for him, and when he appeared she said to him:

"I have need for your services. I am going to try you in the diplomatic service. There is a boundary dispute between me and King Carl, whose dominions adjoin mine on the east. My prime minister will instruct you as to the matter, after which I wish you to proceed to King Carl and make as good a settlement as you can."

"But, your majesty," Hans stammered, "I am but a countryman, unskilled in"—

"Something tells me," the queen interrupted, "that what others have learned by study and experience you know intuitively. This is not a request, but a command. Go and on your return report to me what you have done. My chamberlain will provide you with the necessary funds."

Hans after acquainting himself with the case he was to handle, dressed in proper apparel, went at the head of an embassy to King Carl, and, being closeted with him, the king steeled himself against the ambassador as he had against others. But Hans began at once to gain his confidence. He learned from the king on what he had set his heart and relinquished all claim to it. This enabled him to get what the queen wanted. The result was that he made a very satisfactory agreement. When he returned and reported what he had done the queen was very much pleased. She created him a noble and placed him at the head of all her diplomats.

Hans, after acquainting himself with sent his father a thousand florins, the amount he had been offered for the roses, and the old man, who had heard of his son's preferment, about which every one was talking, wondered how such a fool had been able to achieve such honors so far beyond his station.

Hans grew continually in influence. Those were warlike times, and ambassadors had tried to gain their ends by threatening war, and if they did not try threats they resorted to chicanery. Hans' plan was always the one he had tried with King Carl. He sought to discover what was for the best interests of both parties and when he had done so to convince the sovereign with whom he dealt of the fact. In this way he achieved a reputation for statecraft which was really nothing but common sense and a liberality which in the end resulted in his sovereign's profit.

One day Queen Wilhelmina asked Hans what she could do for him beyond what she had done to repay him for the valuable services he had rendered her in preventing war.

"Permit me," replied Hans, "on your next birthday to send you a cartload of roses."

When Queen Wilhelmina was assured that Hans would name no other favor she granted it, and on the anniversary of the day that he had made the first gift he made another, only this time the cart was driven by one of his servants. When Hans went to the palace to offer his congratulations, instead, as before, of being informed by the chamberlain that the queen would not accept a gift from such as he, that functionary announced to him that her majesty had decided that a proposition of marriage from him would be agreeable to her.

There was much debate among the queen's subjects who knew the story of Hans' birthday gift whether he made it simply as an act of homage to a sovereign or whether he aspired to her heart and hand. But no one except Hans knew that, and he never told.

His Comparison.

"When you eat be careful to leave off hungry," is advice that is very often given to children at the dinner table, but seldom received in an obedient spirit.

The caution was repeated not long since to a youngster of vigorous appetite.

"Pshaw!" he said. "You might as well tell me to wash my face and be careful to leave off dirty."

A Feminine Failing.

"Sometimes my little girl says she is eight; at other times she says she is six. I don't understand it; there must be something wrong with her."

"I wouldn't worry. I know plenty of older females who can do no better."—Kansas City Journal.

Disappointed.

She—I'm disappointed in Jack; he's tried to put his arm around my waist.

He—And he couldn't get it round?—Baltimore Sun.

NAVAL PROBLEMS.

How to Protect Warships From Mines and Torpedoes.

CAN BOTTOMS BE ARMORED?

This Is a Question That Can Be Answered Only by Experiment and May Involve Radical Changes In Construction Above the Water Line.

The next departure in the construction of war vessels will be armoring their bottoms. The mines and the submarines have demonstrated that side armor and impenetrable turrets are of very small account when the bottom of a ship can be so easily pierced.

The problem of protecting the bottom may look insoluble, but it cannot look more hopeless than the protection of the sides did fifty or sixty years ago. The idea of getting enough armor upon the sides of a ship to afford substantial protection looked impossible to naval architects of two generations ago. But bold inventors and constructors tried the experiment, and it succeeded.

Then the guns were increased in size in order to penetrate the thin armor of the day, and the naval constructors found it possible to add greatly to the thickness of the plates, and successive improvements in the quality of the plates were effected.

The next step was to attack the decks of war vessels by vertical fire, and the constructors introduced protective decks. Then the mine and the torpedo were perfected, and the submarine vessel was invented, and now the problem is to protect war vessels below the water line.

It may or it may not be possible to do this, but the experiment will be made, and it is as likely to succeed as some of the earlier experiments. Of course, bottom armor would add greatly to the weight of a vessel, but the displacement can be increased enough to give the necessary buoyancy.

Besides, it may be worth while to take off some of the turret and side armor to save weight. Of course the stability of the ship would be increased if the heaviest plates were below the water line instead of above. The sides of a vessel do not present a very large target, and the protection of the bottom may be important enough to justify a reduction in the protection of the sides.

When the naval architects found it necessary to increase the thickness of the side armor they reduced the area to be protected to the vitals of a ship, the engine room and the principal battery. The bow and stern could be shot to pieces and yet leave the central part of the ship intact, with the motive power and the biggest guns.

This principle may be carried still farther. Still less protection may be given the sides and top of the "citadel," in order to give more to the bottom, which can be attacked by an invisible enemy. The turrets are very heavy and being placed high above the water, they are where they have the greatest effect in impairing the vessel's stability.

At the distances at which vessels usually fight now the platforms of the big guns present a very minute target; the chances of their being hit is small; for the sake of protecting the bottom it may be worth while to replace the massive turrets with light shields designed only to protect the gun crews from small, rapid fire guns and fragments of shells, and put the weight where it will resist torpedoes and mines.

It may be that no bottom will stand the explosion of a mine or a torpedo, but the next departure in battleship construction will test this. The efficacy of the submarine has been demonstrated, and the present task of naval constructors is to devise protection from it.—Philadelphia Record.

Do You Find the Wicked Cheerful?

In the American Magazine David Grayson, author of "Hempfield," comments as follows on the cheerfulness of the wicked:

"We are nearly all of us shocked by the cheerfulness of the wicked. We feel that those whom we have set aside as reprobates or sinful spectacles should by good right draw long faces and be appropriately miserable, and we never become quite accustomed to our own surprise at finding them happy or contented."

Sympathetic.

"It's pretty hard to sleep on an empty stomach," said the tramp wearily to the hustling farmer's wife.

"Why, you poor fellow!" she replied sympathetically. "Why don't you turn over and sleep on your back for a little while? Ye hain't wore it out lyin' on it, hev ye?"—Judge.

A Timesaver.

"Those envelopes with the glass fronts are great time savers, aren't they?"

"You bet they are. When I get one of them I never have to bother to open it. I know right away it's a bill."—Detroit Free Press.

His Trade.

"I have a friend who just marries for money."

"How dreadful!"

"Why so. He's a justice of the peace."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I count him a great man who inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with labor and difficulty.—Emerson.

Courting With Mind on Court.

He—So Judge Blank proposed to Alice last night. She—Yes, and he made an awful break. When she asked him for time to consider his proposal he gave sixty days.—Boston Transcript.

Fixing the Blame.

She—I wonder what makes the baby so wakeful? He—Heredity. That's what comes of you sitting up at night waiting for me to get home!—Philadelphia Ledger.

CLEARFIELD, R. F. D. NO. 2.

Archer Ogden is spending a few days in Pittsburg with his brother Brice.

Otis Carns killed three five months old pigs on Saturday that weighed respectively 150, 155 and 160 pounds. Pretty good, we think.

Sam Hills, of Clearfield, spent Sunday with Jack Henry, of Mt. Zion.

C. F. Booth and son, Alonzo, took dinner with Vance Welch on Sunday.

The writer conducted a praise service at Mt. Zion on Sunday at 3 o'clock, and was assisted by James Knight, A. Bollig and Rev. J. E. Gearhart. Mr. Gearhart has been at Pinellas Park, Florida, for several weeks and unexpectedly returned Saturday night. We had a full house at Mt. Zion and it is needless to say we enjoyed ourselves and intend to go back.

Subscribe for the Progress.

OBITUARY

SMITH

Josephine Hartshorn Smith, wife of Hurxthal W. Smith, died at the home in Locust street, Clearfield, Sunday evening at eleven o'clock, at the age of seventy-five years.

Burial from the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with services for relatives and friends, conducted by the Reverend Joseph F. John.

Tax Return Day Today.

(By United Press)

Washington, March 1.—If, perchance, you, gentle reader are a dealer in opium or its dopey derivatives, you today are subject to a federal tax. Moreover, if you are fortunate enough to be receiving an income large enough on which to make it worth while to dodge the tax collector, you should in honesty make a tax return to the federal officials.

BORROWING MONEY.

Be Sure Deferred Charges Can Be Met Before Incurring Them.

One reason why corporations have not been looked upon with friendly eyes is the fact that they have adopted financing methods of which we don't approve.

You and I have been taught to believe that we'd better do without a thing unless we have the money to pay for it. To us that seems to be safe and sane thrift doctrine.

But when corporations became numerous they adopted another plan. They decided not to wait until they could pay for what they wanted if they could borrow money with which to make the purchase. They began to load upon themselves "deferred charges."

Certain charges of this kind, of course, are justified: when it can be proved without the shadow of a doubt that what will be earned by borrowed money is more than the cost of the loan, borrowing is justified. But not otherwise.

So intelligent thrift practice in the home and the family can be measured by the same test. If you're going into debt to buy a home [illegible] to demonstrate [illegible] rowing money to buy a home [illegible] in the end save more in rent than cost of the land and house, repairs, taxes and insurance.

You have no business to place "deferred charges" upon your individual resources or those of your family that those who come after you will cheerfully pay because they recognize that it is a just charge. The test ought to be:

"If I should die tomorrow would my heirs prefer to go on meeting these charges rather than allow them to be defaulted?" It is when the answer of either the individual or a new board of corporation directors is in the negative that we see the unwisdom of much borrowing in anticipation of benefits or earnings.

If you're honest, "deferred charges" have to be met, and if you have had much experience you will know that it isn't often that the future develops as well as you think it will.—John M. Oskison in Chicago News.

Try Allen and Bartholomew, the new Dry Cleaners. You cannot lose. All work guaranteed satisfactory. 2[illegible] Market street.

Mr. Candidate

Are you preparing your printed matter, such as Campaign Cards, Window Cards, Circular Letters, Envelopes, etc.

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JOB DEPARTMENT

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915

Lewis Levi, of DuBois, spent Sunday in Clearfield.

Kirk Davis, of Ramey, visited relatives in town today

E G. Boose, of DuBois, was a business visitor here today.

Miss Waiva Klare, of Clarion, is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Catherine Livingston is ill at her home on the West Side

Mrs. Melvin Schenck, of Clearfield street, is visiting relatives at Howard

Ellis A. Wingert, of Brady township spent the morning in Clearfield

Miss Helen Johnson, of Bells Landing, spent Saturday afternoon in town.

William Wingert, of Brady township, transacted business at the court house today.

Mr. and Mrs. A C. Woodward, of Curwensville, were Clearfield visitors on Saturday.

Miss Hattie McCormick and her father, of Mahaffey were visitors at the Progress office on Saturday evening.

Misses Jennie and Esther Peterson have returned to their home in Jersey Shore after a visit to friends in Clearfield.

Miss Gertrude Gulich, of Greensburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George W. Gulich, on Williams street.

Mrs. S C. Carter has returned to her home in Jeanette after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bloom

Mrs Oliver Babcock, of Chicago, Ill, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shillingford at their home on Second street, returned home yesterday.

Miss Laura Bailey, who has been confined to her home with tonsilitis, returned to her duties in the county commissioners' office this morning.

Miss Vera Weimer, and Charles Weimer, of DuBois, who have been visiting friends in town for several days returned to their home yesterday.

Misses Ruth Addleman and Blanche McNaul, of Curwensville, both prize winners in the Progress contest, spent Saturday evening at the Progress office.

Miss Helen Wilson, of Woodland, was the guest of Miss Maude Barto, at Riverview, where she attended a party and met many happy young people.

Albert Shaffer has returned from a three weeks visit in Florida. Mr. Shaffer is contemplating buying a farm in Florida because of his little daughter's muscular rheumatism, and spent most of his time while away in southern Florida towns, visiting Orlando, Almeto, Brandontown, St Petersburg, Jacksonville and numerous other places.

German to Be Executed For Killing Wounded Men

(By United Press)

Rennes, France. March 1.—A German soldier named Carl Vogelgesang, of the twenty-sixth Saxon infantry, a native of Eisleben, has been sentenced here by a French court martial to military degradation and death, having been found guilty of pillaging while under arms, of arson and of killing French wounded.

The principal evidence against him were entries in his diary found when he was searched after his capture last September. Vogelgesang denied before the court that he had killed wounded men. He admitted the other charges, but declared that he was acting under superior orders.

Meet to Plan Merger

Paterson, N. J., March 1—Stockholders of the United States Machinery corporation and the United Shoe Machinery company were to meet here today to take action on a proposed merger of the two concerns.

Miss Marian Bigler announces that she has opened a Studio in the New Moesop building where she will receive pupils for vocal instructions.

Miss Bigler will be glad to discuss method, training, terms, etc, with anyone that is interested For appointment call Bell Phone 122 R. H. & C Phone 326.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Baby Chicks 10 Cts Each

Hatched from good healthy stock raised on free range and bred for vigor and good laying qualities.

Ready after March 20 Order early and have your pullets laying before winter.

W. E. WALL,
Grampian, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

T L Way spent this afternoon in DuBois

R R Robinson spent Sunday in Altoona

V H Snyder spent this afternoon in DuBois

B C Gamble spent this morning in Clearfield.

Maurice Dale visited in Curwensville over Sunday

Percy Holton spent Sunday afternoon in Clearfield

Orville King spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield

Howard Wilson spent Sunday afternoon in Clearfield

Mrs Grant Shelow spent this afternoon in Philipsburg

B J Crissman spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield

V S Wall left today for a business trip to Brookville

Harry Richards left this noon for Tyler on a business trip

Miss Nellie Patterson visited in Clearfield over Sunday

C W. Fisher attended to business in Grampian Friday morning

Miss Carla Hoover, of Grampian, visited with J W Norris last week

Mrs Thomas Humphrey is slightly improving after a severe illness last week

Mr and Mrs W K Wrigley and children spent Sunday with relatives in Clearfield

Mrs Ben Nicholas, of Merchantville N J, arrived this morning to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs A H Irvin

The meeting of the Brotherhood at the Methodist church Friday evening was enjoyed by all present Magic lantern views of the Panama canal zone were shown, followed by refreshments The music rendered by the orchestra and band was thoroughly appreciated

COMPENSATION BILL HAS SOME FAULTS

(Continued From Page One)

equally, apparently with the American citizen He enjoys all use of hospitals and other institutions to which he does not contribute, while his own money is sent out of the country

"He should not participate fully until he becomes an American citizen

"I have undoubted faith in the governor, and I believe he will agree to change the act if convinced of improvement that can be made in any part, and that by opening up this whole matter to wide publicity by the tentative drafts that the employers and employes of the state can feel certain that a just and sane act will result.

"I believe that all at interest are pleased to know that we are to have some good legislation enacted, as the attorney general states, 'one step at a time'"

PASSENGERS WERE PANIC STRICKEN

(By United Press)

Liverpool, March 1 —The steamship St Louis arrived in port today with her 200 passengers.

She was the first ship to leave New York after the German blockade was declared

Many of her passengers were panic stricken on Saturday night after the ship crossed the blockade line

The ship's voyage was unusually rough, but she was not molested

BIG SHIPMENT OF BRICK FROM A LOCAL PLANT

On Saturday the Harbeson-Walker Brick Co. shipped to the south 125,000 bricks fro mtheir plant in the East End

This is their largest shipment in a single day that the plant has made during its existence.

Big Run Postmaster

Ulysses Grant Bowers has been nominated by President Wilson as postmaster at Big Run, Jefferson county.

Willing Workers to Meet

The Willing Helpers of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Gussie Markle on Tuesday evening.

Not Very Likely

Westrust the high seas are not being sailed at this juncture by any humorously inclined marmer who would be tempted to break out the Mexican flag when he got into a tight place, just to be funny?—Ohio State Journal.

Subscribe for the Progress

Try Thorn's Fresh Potato Chips at the Groceries

NEW MODEL HAYNES IS COMPLETE MACHINE

"The new model Haynes light six cylinder car contains many new and unique features in automobile design," states G. F. Wallace, of the Wallace gurage The Haynes car is the first one in America to employ the arch frame construction, which permits the lowering of the body and the use of the extra long. 54 inch underslung elliptic spring in the rear. The rear seat is as comfortable as the front seat

"The speedometer is driven from a gear mounted on the propeller shaft immediately behind the unit power plant, where the driving and pinion gears are protected from the mud and dirt of the road. This feature insures long life and quiet running of the gears.

"The starting motor of the separate unit starting and lighting system is direct-connected to the crankshaft of the engine, so that no gears have to be shifted into mesh to crank the engine. A small button on the floor starts the motor by pressure of the foot and cranks the engine without any clashing or disagreeable noises.

"The en bloc 3 1-2 in by 5 in. six cylinder motor is very flexible, and the car can be driven from one mile per hour to sixty miles per hour on direct drive The carbureter is mounted high up on the motor and the manifold proper is dispensed with. The intake passages are entirely surrounded by the warm water inside he cylinder casting, so that the gasoline is vaporized and kept in a gaseous state until it reaches the cylinders This construction, along with the use of the Rayfield carbureter, gives the economical gasoline consumption of twenty to twenty-two miles per gallon The vacuum system of gasoline feed to the carbureter is used, with a sixteen gallon supply tank on the rear of the chassis where it may be readily filled

"The magneto is dispensed with and the ignition system simplified by using the storage battery current through a combined timer and distributor on the generator

"the full streamline body is pressed out of sheet steel and the seams are electrically welded to form a single piece, substantial and rigid construction The crowned fenders add much to the elegance and refinement of the car The top is of the one man type Either a five passenger touring car or a two passenger roadster body may be had With the 121 inch wheel base, there is generous foot room in both the forward and rear compartments The battery is placed in a pressed steel box immediately below the floor in the rear compartment where it may be readily reached The running boards are entirely clear

'A special feature provided for the drivers' convenience is the strapless device for carrying the extra rim and tire at the rear end of the chassis One bolt only securely locks the rim in position, and when loosened, allows the rim to be slid off at once Standard Firestone rims are regular equipment

"The Haynes is one of the few light sixes that has a piston type oil pump a centrifugal pump for forced water circulation and an engine driven tire pump The car is equipped with a three plate dry disc clutch lined with Raybestos and a full floating rear axle with axle shafts pinion and pionion shaft of nickel steel The car sells for $1485 fully equipped and from all indications promises to be the most popular model on the market this season

PHILIPSBURG

R L Spaide, who recently disposed of his interests in the Spaide & Stauffer Shirt Co's plant of this city and who has established a similar plant in Butler Pa, has the same successful operation and employs about 75 persons

Miss Josephine Long, of Williamsport, is here visiting friends

Mrs Philip Sarcony, of Altoona, nee Miss Alice West, is visiting her friend Mrs. Olie Dumbielon

Mr. and Mrs L Guinn are home from Pittsburg.

Karl M Rittenhouse, of Scranton, has returned home after a visit at the residence of H M Denning

The funeral of John Hurley was held at Morrisdale Saturday with interment in the Catholic cemetery

The basketball game at Athletic park Thursday evening between our Big Five and Munson's strong team resulted in a victory for Philipsburg, the score being 22-17. The game was interesting from start to finish.

Rev. Earl J. Bowman has returned from a visit to his parental home, Millersville, Pa

Miss Nell Vail, who had been bedfast with a bad attack of the grip and quinsy and who was able to be around again, has suffered a relapse, causing her condition to become very critical

Best Scott transacted business in Sandy Ridge this week.

Real Estate Transfers

J. W. Allen to George W Fails, and in Covington $1

Hannah Kirk to William T DeHass, land in Brady $4000.

George W Michaels to Fred Michaels, land in Bradford $250

Victor Sunderland to Emma C Sunderland, land in Clearfield $1.

John Hallahan to Michael Savery, land in Sandy $1

W T Brown to Anthony White, land in Sandy. $1700.

NEARLY THREE MILLION VOTES CAST IN CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

possible, and in looking back over the past seven weeks during which the contest has been in progress, contestants, readers and publishers can alike say, splendid, splendid

The finish of the contest was very exciting and bore out the predictions of the contest department, that the voting would be very heavy at the end and that many of the contestants would run very close The vote deposit on Saturday was really tremendous and far exceeded all expectations During Saturday evening, especially, the rivalry was keen and the business office of the Progress was crowded with active contestants and their co-workers. The office force was severely taked in handling the many subscriptions and issuing the votes on same, and the work was just completed when the closing hour arrived

Final Count Reveals Winners

Promptly at 10 o'clock the voting was declared closed and within a few minutes of that time the final [illegible] ing of the votes was started [illegible] early an hour was required for the three judges Mr Wright, Mr Duke and Mr. Staver to complete the counting of the votes With the aid of an adding machine the counting was completed very accurately and as quickly as possible considering the very large number of ballots to be handled When the scores were made undreamed of numbers of votes were revealed

The three district leaders Miss Witherow Miss McNaul and Miss Jacobson reached high positions in the voting which won them the first prize in their district Miss A[illegible] in the winner of the piano and [illegible] who won the diamond [illegible] very excellent vote [illegible] Co much Mr Young [illegible] son Miss Nebger Miss [illegible] Miss Paul and Miss [illegible] who were the winners of the other prizes shown [illegible] report of the judges [illegible] ladies [illegible] their vote standing [illegible] popularity on [illegible] winner of the [illegible] Mr [illegible] ing of special merit [illegible] for in [illegible]

No one knew [illegible] ladies [illegible] completed [illegible] the winner [illegible] announced [illegible] but [illegible] audience that pack [illegible] was given [illegible] to win

All Are to Be Congratulated

The [illegible] served [illegible] upon their [illegible] that returns that [illegible] Fergie [illegible]

the ambitious vote getters in the highest degree. In our words of praise and commendation to the winners, however, we would not withhold due credit for all who took part in the interesting enterprise.

The Progress is to be congratulated upon its greatly increased circulation and the advertisers who use its columns to market their merchandise and products are naturally very appreciative of the increased efficiency of this paper as an advertising medium.

The people of Clearfield and the surrounding community must also be remembered in connection with the contest for they stood nobly by the ambitious vote getters and in return have become readers of Clearfield county's leading newspaper.

Many of the subscriptions were from old subscribers but the great majority of them were new, hence the great increase in the number of our readers.

Prizes Delivered Promptly

The contest prizes, with the exception of the trips, of course, were delivered to their winners today, and with each award went the compliments and good wishes of the Progress. The winners of the tours will select the time for making the delightful trip and every detail of same has been carefully arranged It is the desire of this paper that the trips will be enjoyed to the full and the other prizes will be a source of pleasure and long service to the ambitious ladies who won them

The winning contestants clearly proved their vote getting ability and have won honors of no mean proportion Every detail of the contest was fair and honorable and the success of the winners is therefore more noteworthy and pleasing

The End

Thus ended the great friendly contest that has been of so much local interest for the past seven weeks In every popular enterprise there must be losers as well as winners, and this [illegible] losers as well as winners, and this good natured race, however, there were very few indeed who made a real earnest effort, and who continued to the end of the campaign, who were not handsomely rewarded for their efforts

The contest was conducted by J W. Mc[illegible]el, manager of the firm of J W. M[illegible]el & Co, 306 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio. This company conducts many such contests in all parts of the country. The system used is most complete and thorough in every detail, affording the most accurate records of all transactions assuring fairness to all and allowing error or partiality impossible We believe that we are voicing the sentiments of all when we say that the Progress contest was a great success in every way.

District No. 1.

Miss Emma Witherow	Clearfield	191,980
Miss Vera Bressler	Clearfield	93 575
Miss Rachael Flood	Clearfield	137,095
Miss Clara McLaughlin	Clearfield	86,300
Miss Hazel Cramer	Clearfield	190,380
Miss Catherine Nebgin	Clearfield	164,755
Miss Pearl Peters	Clearfield	49,120
Miss Lulu Haney	Clearfield	42,570
Miss Lulu Robb	Clearfield	42,310
Miss Jennie Carlson	Clearfield	36,650

District No. 2.

Miss Ruth Addleman	Curwensville	239,065
Miss Blanche McNaul	Curwensville	270,070
Miss Hattie McCormick	Mahaffey	220,690
Miss Helen Johnson	Bell's Landing	145,965
Miss Lena Wall	Grampian	58,330
Miss Sarah Smith	Grampian	42,010
Miss Jeanette Weber	Troutville	35,840
Miss Ernestine Rafferty	Grampian	20,200

DISTRICT No. 3.

Miss Olga Jacobson	Winburne	217,325
Miss Mable Young	Woodland	175,425
Miss Cyline Paul	Philipsburg	82,500
Miss Dolly Stevens	Woodland	39,040
Miss Mary Smolm	Winburne	34,080
Miss Maude Stewart	Winburne	34,175
Miss Ethel Homer	Philipsburg	32,825
Miss Flossie C. Evans	Osceola Mills	23,640
Miss Pauline Faulkner	Philipsburg	22,530

City Has Self Denial Day

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn, March 1 — Society women and shop girls, business men and laborers—everybody in St Paul, in fact—were asked today to deny themselves something to give the money thus saved to the Belgian relief fund of which Mrs [illegible] Ames is local head. Men were asked not to smoke or drink today, and friends offered a treat, the fortunate man was supposed to give the money to the Belgian relief fund.

Tigers Begin Training

Detroit, Mich, March 1 —The Tigers battery [illegible] today at Gulfport, Miss. The rest of the team will follow in a week.

Cupid on a Vacation

Twenty-four marriage licenses were granted during the month of February in Clearfield county.

Single Comb White Leghorns

I breed for size and EGG LAYING QUALITIES

HATCHING EGGS from SELECTED STOCK

$1 00 for Setting of 15

$1.50 per 30

BABY CHICKS—12c each for delivery after April 10th.

ORDER EARLY

R. K. WAY, Curwensville, Pa.
P. O. Box 759

Buy Your Easter Suit Now

Do not wait until Easter is here but come in today and let us take your measure for one of these high class Suits made in the latest styles. Many others have already ordered their Spring Suit, and you can save on your made to measure Spring Suit by buying here. Fit and workmanship are guaranteed. Come in today.

Ready to Wear Suits for Men and Boys, in the latest styles and colors at our Bargain Prices.

Pollack's Bargain Store
306 Market St. Near Third St.

BALANCE OF TRADE COMING THIS WAY

(Continued From Page One)

charge of that bank's foreign department. Cable boys raced in and out of his office and clerks hurled foreign drafts galore on his desk as he explained what "demand sterling, 4 79 1-8" meant

"It is simply a case of supply and demand," he said. "The balance of trade is all on our side now We are exporting to Europe and importing only a little. There is more foreign exchange than demand for foreign exchange, and the European nations are holding on to their gold. We must take their paper"

To put it more plainly, a pound check, once worth $4 86 in American money was worth, on the day the market slumped, only $4.79.

"No one can tell how long the condition will last," said May. "American exporters stand to lose large sums of money, if they agreed to accept pounds for their goods."

Other men in Wall street declared, that the "dollar exchange," instead of "sterling," is becoming more generally in use, and that many big concerns insisted on the former when they began to realize that big business might mean too much business unless payments were made in gold.

Exporters who billed their shipments as payable in dollars will reap big profits if they are able to hold their British and other foreign paper until the market rises again. The receiver of American goods must pay the premium of exchange, in this case, which means an additional profit of about one per cent. to the exporters.

But the business interests of Great Britain, buyers of American goods in huge quantities, are gradually letting loose of their gold. They find themselves in the position of the man who is overdrawn at his bank and has to pay a premium to get money. Consequently, there were a few gold shipments to America when the first slump came in the exchange market, and British gold was deposited in American banks to meet the bills of exchange

And a sovereign that clinks and shines like an American five dollar gold piece, is worth as much as it ever was before

Some of the bankers including May, believed that Germany's submarine blockade if it proved a lasting barrier to trade, would bring the rate of exchange back to normal again. They figured that American business men then would be glad to get British paper for their products and, needing the business, wouldn't worry whether a pound was worth four dollars and eighty-six cents or four, seventy-five.

LARGEST TIN PLATE PLANT IN THE WORLD

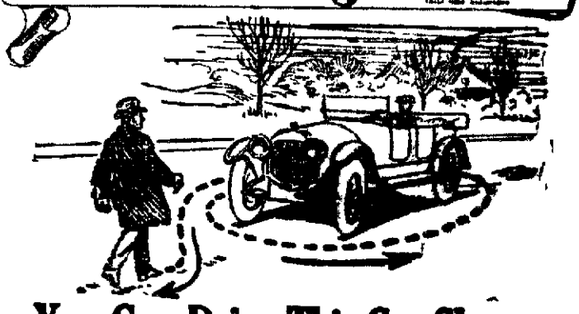
(By United Press)

McKeesport, March 1.—One year from today McKeesport will have the largest and most complete tin-plate plant in the world. The McKeesport Tinplate company has contracted for the erection of an addition comprising twenty hot mills. Construction will begin in a few days and between 500 and 600 men will be given employment. When it is completed, the company's employes here will total 3,000, with an annual payroll of $3,000,000.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The result of 22 years' successful experience in building motor cars

America's Greatest "Light Six" $1485



You Can Drive This Car Slower Than a Walk—on High Gear

You can throttle down to *one mile per hour* on high gear without causing the motor to labor—yet touch the mile-a-minute mark with *ease*, in America's Greatest "Light Six."

To convince him that the perfectly balanced motor of America's Greatest "Light Six" would permit throttling down to one mile an hour on high, at our request a business man got out, *walked alongside the car, walked around the car, and walked backwards in front of the car*—while it was moving on *high* gear during a demonstration.

This low throttling feature—more than anything else—makes America's Greatest "Light Six" the *safest* car for women to drive.

Two Models—Three Body Styles

Model 30—America's Greatest "Light Six"—5 passenger touring car, 121 inch wheelbase, weight 2950 lbs. $1485
Model 30—The Prettiest Roadster in America 1485
Model 30—The Haynes "All Weather" Cabriolet 1750
Model 33—The Kokomo "Six"—a "light" 7 passenger touring car, 127 inch wheelbase, weight 3050 lbs. 1850

A demonstration is convincing.

Wallace Garage, Clearfield, Pa.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, KOKOMO, INDIANA

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